THE WEATHER
Rain and warmer Sunday; Monday clearing.

THE MORNING STAR

16 Pages Today
ONE SECTION

VOL. XCV—NO. 53. WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1914 WHOLE NUMBER 13,834.

NOTHING DEFINITE LEARNED AS TO RESULT OF DESPERATE FIGHT NOW RAGING IN RUSSIAN POLAND

"We Have Made Progress at Certain Points" Is All That Grand Duke Nicholas, Commander of the Russian Troops, Will Say—Usually Creditable Sources Say Russian Victory.

IF NOT DEFEATED ALREADY GERMANS ARE SURROUNDED BY SUPERIOR RUSSIAN FORCES

Germans Have Not Given Up Hope But Have Recommenced Fight and Battle Rages Desperately—Attack of the Germans in the West Has Not Yet Materialized But Allies Expect It.

London, Nov. 28.—"We have made progress at certain points," is all that Grand Duke Nicholas, Russian commander-in-chief, says of the battle of Lodz. According to information from unofficial but usually creditable sources, however, the Russians have gained a great victory over the German armies which made their third attempt to advance to Warsaw.

This brief reference to the battle, added to what was said in the previous report from Russian headquarters, is taken here to mean that if the Germans have not been defeated already, the Russians have drawn a cordon around them from which they will have great difficulty in escaping.

Some correspondents in Petrograd who quote the highest military sources, report that this cordon is steadily tightening and that the Russian guns are spreading death among the German armies caught in its grip. They declare the only hope for the Germans, said to number 150,000, is that two army corps sent to their relief may be able to break through the Russian line.

That the Germans have not given up hope is shown by the Berlin official statement tonight saying the Germans have recommenced attacks and fighting continues.

General von Hindenburg, who has just been made a field marshal in recognition of the protection he and his troops have given the East Prussian frontier, in an army order issued at Thorn, says the Germans have brought the Russian offensive to a standstill and inflicted heavy losses.

Further south and west of Novo Radomsko, the Germans also claim to have repulsed the Russians, while for the armies advancing to besiege Cracow, the Russian headquarters announce a "decisive success."

In the last few days of fighting in this region, the Russians, according to their official reports, captured about 150,000 men; 40 cannon; 20 machine guns and some general staff officers.

This battle, although considered in military circles here not as important as that around Lodz, would open the way for the Russians into Southern Silesia if they are successful.

In the West the Allies are still waiting for the new attack by the Germans which has been so long promised. All communication between Belgium and Holland has been stopped, so that nothing authoritative can be learned of what the Germans are doing. Reports continue, however, of large German forces moving west, some with boats and bridge building material.

It is believed in London that the next attempt of the Germans will be made south of the Franco-Belgian border, perhaps in the vicinity of Arras.

Following the report from Petrograd of damage inflicted on the German fleet by the Russians in September, comes the announcement through Paris that the German cruiser Hertha has been sunk near Libau. There also are rumors that the German battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse has been torpedoed in the Baltic. Both these reports lack confirmation.

The British admiralty, it is believed has solved the mysteries of the sowing of mines off the north coast of Ireland. British ships have arrested two trawlers, one a Norwegian and the other Danish, which made their headquarters at Fleetwood on the English coast of the Irish sea on a charge of having laid the mines which proved so disastrous to British and neutral shipping. It has been suspected that these mines were laid by vessels flying neutral flags, but it was hardly thought they were making a British port their headquarters.

GERMAN ARMY ORDER.

Declares That Serious Check Has Been Administered to the Russians.

Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 28.—A telegram from Thorn, East Prussia, gives an order issued by General von Hindenburg, commander of the German army in Russian Poland, stating that "in the severe fighting lasting several days my troops brought to a standstill the offensive of the numerically superior Russian army."

The army order repeats the contents of a telegram sent by Emperor William congratulating General Von Hindenburg on his new success and promoting him to the rank of field marshal. The army order concludes:

"I am proud of having reached the highest military rank at the head of such troops. Your fighting spirit and perseverence have in a marvelous manner inflicted the greatest losses on the enemy. Over 60,000 prisoners, 150 guns and about 200 machine guns have fallen into our hands. But the enemy is not yet annihilated. Therefore go forward with God for our King and the Fatherland till the last Russian is subdued and at our feet."

HERRICK COMES HOME.

Late Ambassador to France from This Country—Signally Honored.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Myron T. Herrick, the retiring American ambassador to Paris, accompanied by Mrs. Herrick and the members of his family, left Paris for Havre this morning, where they will take the steamer Rochambeau for New York.

A special car was placed at their disposal by the French government for the run from Paris to the coast. Nearly all the Americans remaining in Paris, both men and women, crowded the Invalides station to bid farewell to the retiring diplomat. Among them were William Graves Sharp, who succeeds Mr. Herrick as ambassador; Alexander H. Thackara, the American consul general, and Mrs. Thackara, and the staff of the embassy. There were present also a number of prominent French officials and some well known British residents. The French officers including General Gallieni, military governor of Paris; General Fevrier and a number of colonels and majors.

Among the many evidences of appreciation to Mr. Herrick on his last day in Paris was an address of thanks from a number of French officers, letters and addresses from French deputies, from the Board of American Ambulance, from the American Chamber of Commerce and the French Society of Men of Letters.

DOUBT HAS ARISEN.

As to Fate of Major Yate. British, Who Was Reported as Dead.

London, Nov. 28.—Doubt has arisen as to the fate of Major Charles Allix Lavington Yate, of the Yorkshire light infantry, recently decorated with the Victoria cross, who was said to have died while a prisoner of war.

Major Yate, son of a member of the House of Commons, commanded one of the two companies which remained to the end in the trenches at Lacatu. When all the other officers had been killed or wounded and the ammunition exhausted, the major led a charge of the 19 survivors. Recently a photograph was published showing him as unwounded and a prisoner of war. A circular issued by the German government September 22nd, said he had escaped from a detention camp.

SECOND AMERICAN SHIP.

To Enter Copenhagen This Year Will Reach There Today With Food.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 28, via London, Nov. 29.—E. D. Winslow, American consul general at Copenhagen, received a dispatch today saying that the American freight steamer Joseph W. Fordney from New York, would arrive at Copenhagen Wednesday. She will be the second American ship to enter Copenhagen this year. She is bringing foodstuffs.

MAY ATTACK GERMANS.

Starving Citizens of Belgium Growing Desperate in Their Suffering.

London, Nov. 28.—There is imminent danger that Belgians driven desperate by hunger, will attack the Germans in some districts in an effort to obtain food, according to a report received today by Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American Relief Commission. A special commissioner doing relief work in Holland, sends a statement by a refugee in which the Belgian says:

"In Berchem (two miles southeast of Antwerp) and neighboring villages there has been no food available for some time except what was gotten through the commission. At Berchem the Germans stored food they seized at Antwerp. The starving people, seeing quantities of food within reach, are holding meetings nightly where the chances of success in attacking the German garrison and taking possession of the food are seriously discussed."

Conditions at Louvain, refugees state, are worse. The people are actually starving and are living in ruins.

TO NAME COMMISSION TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Wilson Will Have Colorado Mine Trouble Over With.

Seth Low and Patrick Gilday Selected to Bring Peace to Unsettled Mining District—Appointments Monday.

Washington, Nov. 28.—President Wilson is expected to announce Monday the appointment of Seth Low, former mayor of New York, and Patrick Gilday, Pennsylvania mine union official, as commissioners to attempt settment of the Colorado coal strike.

The President today began preparation of a statement reviewing the Colorado situation, telling of his efforts to secure acceptance of a tentative basis of agreement and of the sending of Federal troops to the strike zone. He received today from Governor Ammons a request that the Federal troops be withdrawn from parts of the strike zone. Labor leaders have protested against withdrawal of the troops on the ground that rioting would follow.

Mr. Low, as president of the National Civic Federation, has taken part in the settlement of many labor disputes, and his organization is understood to favor a commission to take up the Colorado situation. Mr. Gilday is president of District No. 2, of the United Mine Workers of America. Whether additional men will be placed in the commission was not known tonight.

MERCHANT VESSEL HELD.

By the Chilean Government—Thought to Have Coal for Germans.

Valparaiso, Nov. 28.—The authorities decline to let the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company's steamer Minnesota, which arrived at Punta Arenas November 27th, to proceed to Iquique. It is alleged the vessel has 7,000 tons of coal on board and the authorities say they believe she will attempt to deliver it to German warships off the Chilean coast.

RUSSIANS TAKE CZERNOWITZ.

Austrians Flee in Disorder—Russians Enthusiastically Received.

Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 28, via Petrograd—Advices from Mamornitza say: "After a violent Russian bombardment the Austrians have precipitately abandoned Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, fleeing in disorder with the Russians in pursuit.

"The Russian advance guards marched into Czernowitz at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of November 27th. They met with an enthusiastic welcome."

PATROL AUSTRIAN LINE

Against Possible Raid by Germans Across Niagara River Into Canada.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard against a possible raid by Germans across the Niagara river. A permanent guard of militiamen has been stationed at Fort Erie, opposite Buffalo and the whole river front from there to Niagara Falls and Queenstown is patrolled day and night.

Defense measures, it is said, were taken in response to demands from civic organizations who insisted that a movement similar to the Fenyan raid was not a remote possibility. Major General Sam Hughes, minister of militia, recently paid a flying visit visit to the territory. Soon afterward the guard on the Welland canal was doubled and today the river patrol was established.

CABLE IS BROKEN

Communication Between Russia and the West is Cut Off.

London, Nov 29.—A Central News dispatch from Copenhagen says the cable between Frederica, Denmark and Libau, Russia, and between Frederica and Petrograd, the only direct cables between Denmark and Russia, have been cut in the Baltic 170 miles east of Bornholm.

The correspondent says it is believed the cutting was done by German warships. The only communication with Russia now is by way of Sweden.

BATTLE STILL IN PROGRESS

Correspondent Warns Public Against Believing Rumor of Russ. Victory.

London, Nov. 29.—Reuter's Petrograd correspondent sends an official statement which warns the public to observe caution in accepting rumors of a crushing Russian victory.

The statement says the retreating Germans are offering desperate resistence and the battle has not been finished.

ANTI-SUFFRAGIST WRITES PRESIDENT

Protesting Against Audience With Suffrage Leaders.

WILSON STANDS FIRM

Has Several Times Reiterated His Position Towards National Legislation for Suffrage and Will Not Alter His Views.

Washington, Nov. 28.—In protest against the request of woman suffrage leaders for another audience with President Wilson to ask his support for a constitutional suffrage amendment, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the national association, opposed to woman suffrage, addressed a letter to the President today setting out arguments against the proposals of the suffragists.

Mrs. Dodge wrote that the attempt to get popular endorsement of suffrage at the last election was a "dismal failure."

"In the name of 20,000,000 mature women in America, who are not suffragists," she protested against national legislation, "that would nullify the expressed will of the majority of men and women in the separate States to decide this issue according to their constitutional provisions."

"The 'black list' against senators and congressmen was a suffrage boomerang," wrote Mrs. Dodge, "the war on Democrats another."

Uses Suffragists' Figures.

Mrs. Dodge declared that, taking figures presented to the credentials committee at the recent suffrage convention in Nashville, there were less than 200,000 woman suffragists in the United States, "less than one per cent. of the 24,555,754 mature women in America." She sent extensive statistics to show that a great majority of women do not want the ballot.

President Wilson at previous audiences given suffragists has constantly reiterated that the question should be settled by State and not national action.

President Wilson again today defined his position on woman suffrage in a letter to Miss Mary M. Childs, a government employe here, reiterating that he believed the question to be a State issue.

"I am deeply impressed with the woman suffrage question," wrote the President, "but I believe it can best be worked out State by State rather than by attempting a change in the fundamental law of the nation. Such a change would run too far and too fast ahead of the general public opinion of the country."

The President will see a delegation of suffragists in the near future but is not expected to change his position announced again in this letter.

Mr. Wilson saw no callers during the morning, but arrangements were made for him to see Henry Van Dyke minister, to Holland, as soon as Mr. Van Dyke comes to Washington.

KILLED HIS FATHER IN HIS MOTHER'S DEFENSE

Was Beating Her, While in a Drunken Rage.

Coroner's Jury Finds That Roy Price, of Wayne, Shot Father to Death to Save His Mother From Probable Death.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 28.—Coroner C. E. Stanley was summoned to the neighborhood of Seven Springs this morning to investigate the shooting and killing last night of Robert A. Price, a well-to-do white farmer of that section, by his young son, Roy.

The coroner summoned a jury and thoroughly sifted the evidence and the verdict of the jury was one of acquital on justifiable grounds, as the evidence showed conclusively that the boy had to shoot to save his mother from great bodily harm and probably death, as the father was beating her in a drunken rage.

The dead man was a heavy drinker and had been on a protracted spree, leading up to the incident last night that resulted in his death.

Another Account.

Kinston, N. C., Nov. 28.—R. B. Price, a well-to-do planter, was shot and killed in a scuffle with his son, Roy Price, at their home about four miles from Seven Springs last night. The fatal weapon was a shotgun, but it is not clear if the son deliberately shot the elder Price or if it was accidentally discharged in the fighting which is known to have occurred. Roy Price was arrested.

The dead man was in Seven Springs before the shooting and was seen on the streets in an intoxicated condition. It is alleged that he went home and attempted to beat his wife. Roy Price, who is about 22 years of age, interfered. Which of the two men had the gun is uncertain. R. B. Price was about 43 years old and was known as a desperate man when in drink, it is said. He was an independent farmer and well known in his neighborhood.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM INCREASES

Reserve Deposits Are Rapidly Being Paid Into Banks.

BOARD WELL PLEASED

Healthy Gain of Over Twenty-Four Million Dollars Made in Reserves and Over Twenty-One Millions in Cash on Hand.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Banks of the Federal Reserve system made marked progress during the past week in payment of the first installment of reserves to their Reserve banks. A statement of the condition of the twelve Reserve banks at the close of business yesterday, given out by the Reserve Board today, showed an increase in gold holdings over November 20 of $24,000,000 and an increase in cash of $21,700,000 in the same period.

"This," said Secretary Willis, "is regarded as showing satisfactory progress toward the complete payment of reserves throughout the country.

In several districts, a number of banks still are in arrears with the payment of their reserve deposits, due to a misunderstanding of the fact that payments were due immediately upon establishment of the banks, or to distance and difficulty in transmission. Telegrams from various banks report substantial surplus reserves at most points, and encouraging money market conditions."

"Federal Reserve notes in circulation," the statement said, "increased $1,585,000 being issued by eight institutions. The Chicago district is in advance of all others in the matter of note issues. New York and Philadelphia stand next in relative rank. Rediscount facilities have been availed of in eleven institutions, the total amount of bills discounted being $7,-282,000. Rediscounts have increased during the week $1,775,000."

J. R. MENDENHALL DEAD

Former Legislator and Prominent Guilford Citizen Passes.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 28.—James Reddick Mendenhall, 80 years of age, and one of this county's foremost citizens, died at Guilford college last night. The funeral will be held there tomorrow.

A brother, W. D. Mendenhall, of this city, son, Walter Mendenhall, of Cleveland, Ohio, and two daughters, of Guilford College, survive. Deceased was a native of Davidson county, which he represented in the Legislature several times. He was in the lumber business many years, and a prominent educator.

Washington, Nov. 28.—President Wilson returned here earl ytoday from Williamstown, Mass., where he spent Thangskiving Day with his daughter, Mrs. F. B. Sayre. He drove at once to the White House.

MAJORITY AGAINST TAX AMENDMENT IS 17, 628

State Board of Canvassers Completes Tabulation.

Bank of Caswell at Milton Is Closed by State Examiner and Cashier Hines Has Disappeared. Short in His Accounts.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 28.—The State board of canvassers completed the tabulation and totals of the votes for the ten amendments to the State constitution and made considerable progress on the compilation of the votes for State officers, recess being taken tonight until Monday. The vote for United States Senator was completed, the figures being: Overman, Democrat, 121,339, and Whitener, Republican, 87,101.

The final figures on the total votes for each of the ten defeated amendments to the State constitution follow:

Milton Bank Closed.

First—57,816 for; 61,021 against.
Second—50,732 for; 68,149 against.
Third—54,726 for; 69,982 against.
Fourth—57,321; 60,220 against.
Fifth—56,255 for; 62,918 against.
Sixth—54,414 for; 62,728 against.
Seventh—50,520 for; 63,148 against.
Eighth—54,358 for; 63,301 against.
Ninth—53,867 for; 63,027 against.
Tenth—59,519 for; 71,317 against.

State Bank Examiner Hubbard telegraphed the Corporation Commission this evening that he has taken charge of the Bank of Caswell, at Milton, Caswell county, and that Cashier E. Hines, Jr., has disappeared, leaving behind a note to the effect that he was short a considerable sum, the amount of which is not to be made public until an examination verifies the condition. There had been no intimation of any trouble with this little bank, which Examiner Hubbard had on his list for examination at this time. It is understood at the office of the Corporation Commission that Cashier Hines left when the examiner showed up there this morning for an examination of the bank.

The bank was organized in 1905, has $5,000 capital and $8,831 deposits. F. B. Jones is president of the bank.

WHAT THE GERMAN WAR CRITICS SAY

Information Given Out By Official Press Bureau

CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Views of the War Critics With the German Newspapers as to Result of Battles Now Raging on German Frontiers.

Berlin, Nov. 28 (by wireless).—Information given out today by the official press bureau follows:

"Military critics of the Berlin newspapers consider that the success of the Austrians on November 25 and of General MacKensen on the following day have made still more favorable the position of the Germans. Russian reinforcements appear to have come from Ivangorod and from Galicia. The latter movement may be followed by an advance of the Austrians over the Carpathians and toward the river San.

"Reports from Vienna say the conflict along the greater part of the front has assumed the character of a stubborn and long drawn battle.

"Fighting in the West has almost been lost sight of in view of the important conflict in Poland and Galicia, the outcome of which is likely to exert an important influence on the whole situation.

Conditions in Servia.

Further progress of the Austrian forces in Servia is reported from Vienna where it is said that the enemy has been forced back near Lazarevatz on his center which has been broken through. Further successes are also believed to have been won along the Kolubara river south of Valdevo, the Austrians now being before Kosjovici.

"The Turin Stampa reports that high Egyptian dignitaries are being expelled by the British, intensifying the excitement of the natives in Egypt.

"'On French prisoners have been found bullets with the tops bored out and filled with white phosphorps.

"A mutiny has broken out amount Servians in the Drina division of the army. Servian deserters are arriving in bulgaria.

"Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of war, and Djemal Pasha, minister of marine have left for Egypt. Turkish newspapers say that of Turkey liberates English political prisoners dissention will disappear.

"Since the French established a naval base at Bizerta, Tunis, Italy has been threatened in the Mediterranean. She likewise has been menaced at Bengazi by th British naval base in the Gulf of Soloum. Victory for Turkey and her allies, the newspapers say will extricate Turkey from these dangers.

"The Tasfiri Efkiar, of Constantinople says that Russia's only way of approach to Constantinople is by way of Vienna since Italia and Roumania are masters of the Russians in the Adriatic and Black Sea."

BEGIN ARBITRATION OF TROUBLE MONDAY

Between Employes and Western Railroad Managers.

Have Ninety Days to Discuss the Matter and Ten Days to Bring in a Reward—Arranged Under the Newlands Law.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—The differences of 98 Western railroads with 55,000 employes will be taken up here Monday by the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation. The eyes throughout the country will be turned upon the hearing brought about by the intervention of President Wilson last springs after the men and their employes had failed to agree.

The men will be represented by a committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. The cnference committee of managers will represent the roads.

The arbitration was arranged under the Newlands Law. Ninety days are allowed an dten days additional for the delivery of n award. The arbitrators are W.L. Park, vice president of the Illinois Central, and H. E. Byram, vice president of the Burlington road selected by the roals C. A. Burgess, assistant grand engineer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Timothy Shea, assistant president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, selected by the employes, Judge Peter C. Pritchard of the United States District of Richmond, Va., and Charles Nagel, St. Louis, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, selected by the government through the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation.

WILL DECIDE LATER

Vance Memorial Committee Completes Preliminary Survey.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The Vance Memorial Committee, after looking the geld over, decided to meet here again some time in December when they expect to be able to announce a definite decision as to the Vance statue.

P. R. A.

MEXICAN CAPITAL REPORTED QUIET

Except for Few Incidents Zapata Troops Keep Order.

OFFENDERS PUNISHED

Brazilian Minister at Mexico City Reports to State Department—No Spaniards Killed That He Knew Off—Tax Levied.

Washington, Nov .28.—Except for a few isolated cases of robbery and violence, which resulted in severe punishment to the offenders, the Zapata forces have maintained good order in Mexico City, according to advices from the Brazilian minister to the State Department today.

The minister mentioned no injury to Spanish subjects, and officials here do not credit rumors that several Spaniards were killed.

The Brazilian minister reported that the public was rapidly regaining confidence.

The Zapata military commander has issued a decree levying a tax of one-half the regular property tax, which, he says, is needed to pay troops and the expenses of the police and government. The Carranza administration, he declares, left the treasury empty.

Nothing Known of Plans.

Nothing was known by the Brazilian minister when he filed his dispatch, late yesterday, as to the time when Villa and his forces would arrive. Previously he telegraphed that agents of Villa and the Aguas Calientes convention were working in perfect harmony with Zapata officials.

The situation in other parts of Mexico is described in official reports as quiet with the exception of Tampico, where the approach of Villa forces from San Luis Potosi has terrorized some residents. Reports are current that General Luis Caballero, military governor of Tamalipus, who commands the situation at Tampico, now is aligned with the convention forces. If that materializes, a peaceful entry of the Villa troops is not unlikely.

Wireless reports from Tampico today said bandits were looting nearby oil fields and apparently had gained control of Panuco.

BLANCO UNDER ARREST.

Last of Constitutionalist Generals to Leave Mexico City.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 28.—General Venustiano Carranza is in Jalapa tonight and is expected to remain there for two or three days to become acquainted with the people. He was accompanied by Generals Obregon and Aguilar.

General Herberto Jarata was left in command of the garrison.

General Lucio Blanco, who was the last of the Constitutionalist leaders to evacuate Mexico City, is here as a prisoner at the disposition of the military authorities.

John R. Silliman will remain in Mexico City, where he will conduct his work in conjunction with the Brazilian legation. Such dealings as the Washington government may have with General Carranza while he is here will be carried on through Consul W. W. Canada.

Dispatches Friday night from Vera Cruz has carried a report that General Blanco had been arrested by his own officers and was being conducted to Vera Cruz. No explanation was given as to the events that led to his arrest.

REPORT WAS AN ERROR

Banking House in New York Thinks Public Misunderstood Lord George.

New York, Nov. 28.—A banking house with influential British connections today received a cablegram form London intimating that a wrong interpretation had been placed on the statement of Lord George in the House of Lords Saturday that this country's debts to Great Britain aggregated $500,000,000. The message said British bankers estimate the amount of this country's obligations to London as not exceeding $250,000,000. That also was the maximum named by Sir George Paish, the British treasury official, during his recent visit to this country.

Local bankers believed Lord George probably referred to the amount of American securities held by bankers and individuals of Great Britain. At no time the bankers said, had this country obligations to England and her colonies ever amounted to the colossal sum said to have been named by the chancellor.

Love Sick Maidens Warned by Police

PASTOR FILES COMPLAINT AGAINST THEM AND THEIR SCHEMING MOTHERS—GETS RELIEF

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 28.—Rev. Frederick Nicholson, of the First Spiritual church, today appealed to the chief of police for "protection against lovesick maidens and scheming mothers." For weeks, he said, his life has been made unhappy by love letters and telephone calls. He turned over to the police a package of letters. Police officials subsequently visited each home and advised that attentions to th epastor must cease.

FEDS. ABANDON HOPE OF MAKING PEACE WITH O.B.

Annual Meeting Held in Chicago Yesterday.

Cleveland and Cincinnati Send Delegations to Plead for Federal League Franchises for Their Cities.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Hope of peace with organized baseball until another season of warfare has passed appears to have been abandoned by Federal League owners who held their annual meeting here today. Preparations for the 1915 season were enthusiastically undertaken.

A committee which will draft a schedule of 154 games was ordered to report at a meeting in Buffalo, probably in February.

Twenty-one representatives of the league were present and both Cleveland and Cincinnati sent agents to plead for Federal League teams in those cities. Despite the assertion of a representative of the Kansas City club that that city had pledged greater support next season, it was generally admitted there was a possibility of the Kansas City franchise being transferred.

It said that 15 additional players in the National and American leagues had signed Federal League contracts.

METHODIST PASTORS RETURN

Will Occupy Pulpits This Morning and Tonight.

Rev. J. D. Bundy, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will occupy his pulpit at this church this morning and tonight, this marking the beginning of his third year as pastor of this church. Rev. T. G. Vickers, pastor of Bladen Street Methodist church, will also preach at the usual hours at this church. Rev. M. O. Alexander will preach at Fifth Street church this morning and there will be no service tonight.

Rev. W. L. Rexford, former pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will leave Thursday morning for his new appointment at Hot Springs, N. C. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rexford. Mr. Rexford has lived in Wilmington for the last nine years, having been pastor of Trinity church for four years, then pastor of Bladen Street church for four years. He served as pastor of Trinity Methodist church last year. He is succeeded by Rev. W. V. McRae, who has been pastor of the Methodist church at Maxton. He is expected to arrive this week.

Rev. G. M. Daniel, who was appointed as pastor of the churches at Winter Park, Seagate and Wrightsville, is also expected to arrive.

Rev. A. J. Parker, the new pastor of Fifth Street church, will arrive this week and will preach his first sermon next Sunday morning. He was pastor of the Methodist church at Franklinton last year.

Rev. G. T. Adams, former pastor of Fifth Street Methodist church, left yesterday for Four Oaks, his old home, and will preach there this morning. He will go to Elizabeth City this week to assume charge of his work as presiding elder of the Elizabeth City district.

Rev. L. E. Thompson, who was returned as presiding elder of the Wilmington district, has returned to the city to resume his work.

LACKED JURISDICTION

For That Reason Recorder Dismissed Cases Against White Men.

Recorder John J. Furlong yesterday dismissed without prejudice the cases against Will Cumber, Bob Dew, Charlie Green and A. E. Cumber, young white men, charged with assault with deadly weapon, because of want of jurisdiction, it appearing to court that the alleged offense was committed in Brunswick county instead of New Hanover. The men were charged with assaulting Messrs. Z. G. Thompson, C. J. Reaves and E. S. Williamson Thursday afternoon near the Brunswick bridge. They were arrested upon complaint to police headquarters in Wilmington.

Addie Bennett, a colored youth, who was charged with nuisance, was sent to the county farm for six months. It is said that Bennett has prowled around the city, causing a number of people considerable trouble. William Jones, colored, charged with trespass, was fined $10 and the costs. John Roderick, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, was sent to the roads for 30 days in default of the payment of a fine of $5 and the costs. Cases against Randolph Williamson and Williamson and John McKinney, two white youths, charged with larceny, were continued until Monday. In default of bond in the sum of $100 each they went to jail.

COMES TO WILMINGTON.

Dr. C. L. Pridgen, Formerly With State Health Board, Locates Here.

Dr. C. L. Pridgen, formerly with the North Carolina Board of Health, as director of the hookworm eradication campaign, conducted under the auspices of the Rockefeller Hookworm Commission, has located in Wilmington for the practice of his profession. He has already moved his family to the city and is living at No. 508 Market street, where he will also have his offices. While he will do a general practice, he will make a specialty of stomach and intestinal diseases.

Since his resignation several months ago as director of the State hookworm eradication campaign, Dr. Pridgen has been taking special courses at the Johns Hopkins University. Following his graduation from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., and after taking special courses in Edinburgh, Scotland, he took up work with the State Board of Health and two years ago succeeded Dr. John Ferrell as director of the hookworm eradication campaign in the State, when the latter went to Washington, D. C.

Dr. Pridgen is a native of Kinston and has many friends in Wilmington, who are glad to welcome him to the city as a permanent resident. He has always taken a deep interest in fraternal organizations and is Junior Grand Warden of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

Attachment is Withdrawn.

An attachment taken out Friday by Roger Moore Sons & Co., against property of Geo. H. Crafts & Co., contractors for the new Seaboard Air Line bridge at Fourth and Taylor streets, to satisfy claims for accounts alleged to be due, was withdrawn yesterday and the property released, settlement having been effected out of court.

RALEIGH VICTORIOUS OVER WILMINGTON HIGHS

Score 39 to 7, in Hard Fought Battle.

Sylvan, Rhodes and Shepard, of Wilmington's Eleven, Starred With Brilliant Work Throughout the Game.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 28.—With victory freshly perched on their banner from Richmond, Va., Raleigh defeated Wilmington on the Goldsboro high school grounds 39 to 7, this afternoon.

The game was strenuously fought from the beginning and at the very first blast of the whistle, the two teams began to fight furiously up and down the field.

The bright particular star of the entire game outshining every other player on either team was Sylvan of Wilmington. His playing was far above the average seen in high school football and deserves from this game an undisputed place on an all-star football team. Next to Sylvan in point of prominence in the game was Rhodes their center. Shepherd too did good work.

For Raleigh, their sure charging and action line did the brunt of the work. They were always there on every charge and opened holes for their action back field. Johnson, the Raleigh quarterback, made the longers run of the game after Whitaker had made a hole in the opposing line. Whittaker showed marvelous ability in not only this play, but all during the game and with Tyree at center, did the bulk of the line work although the entire line was marvelous in its activity. This victory for Raleigh entitles them to play Washington for the Eastern championship.

Raleigh deserves special praise for this remarkable victory as they had already played one hard game this week, that with John Marshall High of Richmond on Wednesday whom they defeated, 27 to 0.

Old football was resorted to for the most of the game by both teams, save for two splendid forward passes to Sylvan by Wilmington and the delayed pass used by Raleigh with splendid effect. The largest attendance of the season was present and a fight which occurred near the end of the game was by visitors.

TO PREACH TO JUNIORS.

Rev. J. A. Sullivan Will Preach Annual Sermon Tonight.

Rev. J. A. Sullivan, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon to the two Wilmington councils of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics tonight at Calvary Baptist church. Members of the councils will assemble in their lodge room on South Front street and will march in a body to the church, where seats will be reserved for them. The Daughters of Liberty will also attend the service. A special musical programme has been prepared for the occasion.

Mr. Sullivan has chosen as his subject, "Thou or the God-Appointed Man." He is a most earnest speaker and his sermon will be heard with the closest attention. It is a custom with the Juniors to have an annual Thanksgiving sermon and for the past several years some local minister has preached the sermon.

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

Work of New Conference Year Begins at Bladen Street Church.

Between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock this afternoon a committee of canvassers of Bladen Street Methodists church will be on the rounds making an every member canvass of the congregation for the work of the new conference year. During these hours every member of the church who lives in the city will be seen and asked to make pledges for the various causes of the church. One of the chief benefits of such a canvass as this is the impetus given the general spiritual and social life of the church in the contact of the committee with members in their homes as they go from house to house. The canvass was a great success last year and it is with great pleasure that the people look forward to it again this time.

BUSINESS MAN TO LECTURE.

Mr. C. F. Linthicum, of Baltimore, at Victoria Theatre Today.

Mr. C. F. Linthicum, a well known business man of Baltimore, arrived in Wilmington last evening and this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will deliver a lecture at the Victoria Theatre on "Chivalry." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and Mr. Linthicum is the guest of this organization while he is in the city. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Linthicum is a financier and business man of Baltimore, but devotes his spare time to lecturing. He is said to be a very pleasing speaker and his lectures are always heard with interest.

MEN'S MASS MEETING.

Rev. W. Marshall Craig Will Speak at Y. M. C. A.

Rev. W. Marshall Craig, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the speaker at the men's mass meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. His subject will be "Religion for All—Why?" There will be a special musical programme. Mr. Charles L. Schulken will sing with Mr. W. G. Robertson, organist at St. James' Episcopal church, as organist.

Special Proceedings Started.

Special proceedings under the Torrens Land Registration Act were started before the Clerk of Superior Court yesterday by Susan E. Moore, executrix, and others, against the City of Wilmington, J. L. Bolton and wife, and others, for the purpose of getting title to a piece of real estate entered under the Torrens system. Chesley C. Bellamy, Esq., represents the plaintiff.

Death of Young Daughter.

Friends will sympathize tenderly with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Craig, Jr., of Masonboro, in the death of their five-year-old daughter, Anna May Craig, which occurred yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock. The funeral was conducted from the residence yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the interment was in the family burying ground near the home.

SPORTS

ARMY OUTCLASSES NAVY SCORE TWENTY TO NOTHING

Ultimate Outcome Never Was In Doubt.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Midshipmen Were Outplayed and Outgeneraled in Every Department, But Showed Strong Fighting Spirit.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The United State Military Academy defeated the Naval Academy 20 to 0 in their annual football game here today. The superiority of the Cadets was as marked as the score indicates. Once the powerful Army machine started its march for the initial touchdown, the ultimate outcome never was in doubt. The Midshipmen were outplayed and outclassed in every department and but for their splendid fighting spirit in the face of certain defeat, the score would have been even larger.

Although the game lacked the closeness and thrill that had featured Army-Navy battles of other years, it furnished the splendid scenic picture which distinguished it from all other games of the season.

The University of Pennsylvania Athletic Amphitheatre was thronged with 33,000 spectators. Every available foot of space in both permanent and temporary stands was occupied. The colors of the competing academies were everywhere, and as supporters of both the Army and Navy followed every cue given by the cheering squads of sailors and soldiers the long and oval-shaped stand surrounding the field was constantly a ripple with the hues of either West Point or Annapolis.

The touch of militarism given by the uniformed and marching wards of Uncle Sam before and after the game, set the hearts of thousands a flutter. Even the weather entered into the spirit of the occasion providing a perfect afternoon.

The ball scarcely had been put in play when it became evident the Middies could not stop the smashing attack of their rivals. Each team in turn tried out the opponents' defense, but at first there was no continuity in the play of either eleven. As a result punting was resorted to and the Army's first score come as a result of these exchanges. Coffin kicked from the cadets 40 yard line and the ball rolled to the Navy's five yard line where Blodgett fell on it. His attempt to punt from behind his own goal line was blocked and he fell on the ball for a safety.

The second period opened with the ball in possession of the Middies. They could make little progress through or around the Army line. The cadets gained on every exchange of punts and when Blodgett fumbled one of Coffin's kicks Merrilat fell on the ball at the Navy's 15 yard line. The Army secured its first touchdown when Prichard made a perfect throw to Merrilat who ran across the line without opposition. The try for goal failed.

The second touchdown was made on a repetition of these plays. The Navy kicked off, the Army returned the punt. Blodgett again failed and again an alert cadet player fell on the ball on the Middies' 35 yard mark. Line plunges failing to gain, Prichard shot the ball overhead to Merrilat, who was downed on the Navy's one yard line. Hodgson plunged over for a touchdown. McEwan failed to kick goal.

The Middies' although they never threatened the Army goal in the third, kept their own reasonably safe.

In the final quarter a punting duel quickly developed, working the ball within striking distance of the Middies' goal. The Soldiers uncovered an old-fashioned attack which proved irresistible. By short line plunges and end runs the ball was carried a few yards at a time. Then Quarterback Prichard switched his tactics and made a forward pass to Merrilat who crossed the last five yard line before he was downed. From here Benedict carried the ball over in two plunges. Again the army failed at goal.

As a result of today's victory, the Army-Navy series which began in 1890 stands a tie. Each academy has won nine games of 19 played. The 1905 contest ended with the score, 6 to 6.

The result today also rounded out a triumphant season for the Army, which now takes its places as one of the very few Eastern institutions to complete the 1914 campaign without being either defeated or tied.

Captain Overesch, Quarterback Miles and Halfbacks Craig and Hurlhurt all figured prominently for the Navy.

Captain Prichard and Merrilat, because of their perfect work on forward passes were the Army stars.

Every touchdown made by the Cadets was due to this method of advance. McEwan at center was a tower of defense for the line. Hodgson was the best of the secondary line in this respect.

Army 20.		Navy 0.
Neyland	LE	Overesch
Butler	LT	McCoach
Meacham	LG	Mills
McEwan	C	Perry
O'Hare	RG	R. H. Jones
Weyand	RT	DeRood
Merrilat	RE	T. W. Harrison
Prichard (c)	QB	Mitchell
Hodgson	LH	Blodgett
VanFleet	RH	Falling
Coffin	FB	Bates

Scores by period:

Army	2	12	0	6	—20
Navy	0	0	0	0	— 0

Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire, A. H. Sharpe, Yale. Linesman, Carl Marshall, Harvard. Field judge, Fred Murphy, Brown. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Summary.

Army scoring: Touchdowns, Merrilat, Hodgson, Benedict.

Navy scoring: Safety, Blodgett.

Substitutions, Army: Britton for Neyland; Goodman for McEwan; Benedict for Coffin; McEwan for Goodman; Parker for Butler; Neyland for Britton; Britton for Neyland; Ford for Hodgson.

Substitutions for Navy: Miles for Mitchell; Craig for Falling; Graf for Mills; Hurlburt for Blodgett; Smith for Perry; Ward for DeRhode; H. H. Harrison for Bates; Broadfoot for H. H. Harrison; Kennedy for McCoach; Blodgett for Hurlburt; McCoach for Kennedy; Hurlburt for Blodgett; Schlossback for Ward; Alexander for Craig; H. S. Jones for Graf; Kriner for Smith.

Official Washington There.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Members of the President's cabinet, admirals, generals, members of Congress and other notables, together with society leaders and other prominent personages from throughout the eastern part of the country, watched the game here today.

Official Washington was there in force. The secretaries of war, navy, interior, commerce and labor, the postmaster general and the attorney-general each headed a party which came on a special train. Admiral Dewey, General Leonard Wood and Major General Hugh L. Scott were among the members of the two branches of the service whose presence was hailed with applause. A list of rear admirals and brigadier generals present would furnish an almost complete registry of these grades. Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, and Governor Goldsborough, of Maryland, were among the chief state executives present.

Champ Clark, speaker of the National House of Representatives, was a guest of Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge.

Col. Clarence P. Townley, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, and Capt. William F. Fullam, of the Naval Academy, occupied boxes on opposite sides of the field.

OVATION TO CARLYLE CRAIG.

Governor's Son Praised for Brilliant Work at Philadelphia.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Washington, N. C., Nov. 28.—Philadelphia and Baltimore papers, as well as a number of navy enthusiasts who returned from Philadelphia tonight, after witnessing the Army and Navy football contest, give young Carlyle Craig, son of Governor and Mrs. Craig, credit for practically every gain made by the Navy team.

Young Craig, who played quarterback in the last half of the game, made one brilliant run of 37 yards around the Army ends and crushed through the stone wall defense of the cadets three times for gains ranging from three to nine yards.

He was given an ovation by his team mates as well as by numbers of Tar Heels who witnessed his brilliant work.

P. R. A.

IMPORTANT VICTORY SCORED BY RICHMOND COLLEGE

Defeated Randolph-Macon and Ties for V. I. C. A. Honors.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 28.—Richmond college, by defeating Randolph-Macon 13 to 0, here today tied up the football championship of the Eastern Virginia-Inter-Collegiate Association with Hampden-Sydney. One of Hampden-Sydney's games, however, was won on a forfeit from Richmond college, and the former's representative on the Athletic Board announced today that he would move to have the forfeit rescinded thus giving the title to the local school. Today's game was hard fought, and a brilliant exhibition of straight and open football. Only three forward passes were worked successfully, two being to the credit of Richmond. Two touchdowns were scored, one on a wide end run, the other on a straight line plunge. Several times Randolph-Macon threatened to score, but was held by the strong Richmond line.

Herrmann Reelected.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 28.—August Herrmann, president, and Harry Stephens, secretary of the Cincinnati Nationals were reelected today.

25 Kegs Mullet Roe.
200 Kegs Large Mullets.
200 Kegs Medium Mullets
300 Bags New Jap Rice.
200 Bags New Head Rice
100 Bags New Broken Rice.

Complete Line of Groceries. Sample prices furnished. Send orders to

SAMUEL BEAR, SR., & SONS
311 N. Front St.
Wilmington, N. C.

Out-of-Doors Men,

Professional men, merchants and manufacturers frequently say to us, "It doesn't pay to wear a poorly made shoe." We agree with this statement; and to those who want the best, we would suggest our

Nettleton Shoes,

Here in town a great many men are wearing them year after year. It's not so much due to habit, as to what a man can learn in the school of actual shoe-experience. Make the test yourself. We will take pleasure in showing you our new Fall Styles.

Bond Street Model
Bal. pattern in black and tan calf-skin with a medium height heel, receding toe. All blind eyelets. Season's most popular model.

Price $6 to $7
Wilmington Shoe Company
L. W. WESSELL and WM. H. LILES, Managers

Woodall & Sheppard, Inc.
Cor. Front and Princess Sts.
Phones: 131—132.

FREE TO
ASTHMA SUFFERERS
A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes", etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designeed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 650 J, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....
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Romance! Adventure!
Like it? See "The Master Key."—Advertisement.

Rheumatism
For Young and Old

The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub—it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a bottle today.

RHEUMATISM
Here What Others Say:

"I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pains in limbs and body, so I tried your Liniment both internal and external and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again."—*Geo. Curtis, 225 N. 16th St., Springfield, Ill.*

Here's Proof

"I wish to write and tell you about a fall I had down fourteen steps, and bruised my neck and hip very bad. I could not sleep at all. I sent my wife for a 25 cent bottle of your Liniment and in two days' time I was on my feet again."—*Charles Hyde, 1535½ Prairie Ave., St. Louis, Mo.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
for neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and bruises.
All Druggists. 25c.
Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

Corns Quit, Pains Stop, With "Gets-It"
Quit Plasters, Salves and What-Nots.

After using "GETS-IT" once you will never again have occasion for asking, "What can I do to get rid of my corns?" "GETS-IT" is the first sure, certain corn-ender ever known.

If you have tried other things by the score and will now try "GETS-IT," you will realize this glorious fact.

You probably are tired sticking on tape that won't stay stuck, plasters that shift themselves right onto your corn, contraptions that make a bundle of your toe and press right down on the corn. Put two drops of "GETS-IT" on that corn in two seconds. The corn is then doomed as sure as night follows day. The corn shrivels. There's no pain, no fuss. If you think this sounds too good to be true try it tonight on any corn, callus, wart or bunion.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

BALMAGAANS
FOR LADIES AS WELL AS FOR MEN
A Line of Childrens' Overcoats and Mackinaws

J. M. SOLKY & CO.
NO. 9 N. FRONT ST. 'PHONE 617

Eats and Sleeps Well After Suffering Thirteen Years

Miss Mary Peters, Hill, La., writes:

"I have been suffering for thirteen years with what the doctors called paralysis and they could not cure me. Have used three bottles of Dr. Swan's Liver and Kidney Remedy and I can now eat and sleep well."

Aggravated forms of Dyspepsia and biliousness frequently cause a numb feeling in the arms and legs. The sure remedy for this trouble is to regulate the diet and take Dr. Swan's Liver and Kidney Remedy as prescribed in the directions.

It stimulates the lazy liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels to action, restoring you to a condition of robust health. Best for Women's Diseases. Good for the whole family. 50 cents a bottle at your druggist. None genuine without the signature, National Remedy Co., New York.

Stiff joints and sore muscles become free acting and painless when you use En-Ar-Co Oil, known for 30 years as The Wonderful Japanese Oil.

GO FOR BUSINESS
The time to go after it is now. Tomorrow may be too late. Plan your ad-

Our First Showing of
:: HOLIDAY GOODS ::

WE ARE showing a very attractive selection of Holiday Goods This Season, and We Very Cordially Invite the Public to Examine the Same.
REMEMBER, it is to your Advantage to Do Your Shopping Early, While You Can Receive Better Attention.
A COMPLETE stock of Slipper Soles, and Yarns; all the Popular Shades.

C. H. Fore & Co.

MY 15th SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES

which began yesterday morning proved a record breaker for the first day. As I am contemplating a still greater rush tomorrow it will be to your advantage to call early. Christmas delivery guaranteed on all orders taken prior to Dec. 10th.

As advised yesterday I have just returned from New York City where I've made complete arrangements with the leading merchant tailoring house in America to give me their finest tailoring service at the most sweeping cut in prices they've ever allowed me. I am thus able to offer you even higher values than I've ever done before and no one can deny that my previous sales reached the top notch of

TAILORING SACRIFICE

The finest, richest quality fabrics selling formerly at $25 to $40 will be closed out at **$19.00** for two piece suits, saving you from $5.00 to $21.00 per suit, according to the fabric you are lucky enough to pick out.

Beautiful Domestic All Wool Suits selling formerly at $18 to $25 will go at **$13.50** and at their regular prices they were good bargains at that.

Don't wait till the plums are picked from the pudding—

Make your choice and get your measures taken

I. SHRIER,

The Largest Merchant Tailoring Establishment in the South

N. E. Corner Front and Princess Streets

On account of the extremely small profit on the sale, all goods are sold for strictly cash.

ROBESON'S DEATH RATE LOWEST IN THE STATE

State Board of Health Learned by Investigation

False Alarm Reduces School Attendance—Teachers to Meet in December—"Peg O' My Heart" Delights—Notes.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Lumberton, N. C., Nov. 28.—Another week of beautiful weather has added much toward harvesting the crops in this section, and that abundant crops of all kinds have been gathered there is no use doubting. Cotton has been moving to and from the gins as it usually does much earlier in the season. In many cases it seems that the farmers waited until they had gathered their cotton before stopping to have it ginned, but a large per cent of it is being held or put into warehouses to be held until later.

It is learned from some of the live stock dealers that not a single shipment of mules has been received here this season, against possibly eight or ten cars heretofore by this time of year.

Some weeks ago a little boy in town had diphtheria but soon recovered. About the same time there was said to have been a case of scarlet fever in town, and soon two or three other cases were reported, but the reports proved to be erroneous and in a short time the matter was forgotten by most people. One day this week your correspondent visited the graded school and noting many absent asked Superintendent Sentelle if the war had struck the school or what was the trouble. He said that from 50 to 75 children were being kept at home on account of some one getting busy, going to see their parents and advising them to keep their children away from school and all other meeting places on account of the reported cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Authorities on the Job.

When the sickness referred to occurred, the authorities were not asleep but were right on the job attending to their duties without making any noise, while someone else was busy giving out a false alarm, creating the impression that the war in Europe was a small affair compared to what conditions would be in Lumberton if precautions were not taken to prevent an epidemic of the diseases referred to. Much valuable time has been lost to these children who have been kept away from school by an unnecessary false alarm.

If parents watched their children from a health standpoint as faithfully as is done by the efficient school management in the county, there would be a great saving of pain and suffering, to say nothing of the financial saving. If parents would co-operate with the school authorities and the county physician in their work, sickness would be still greatly reduced.

Lowest Death Rate.

Some time ago the State papers contained reports to the effect that indictments would probably be brought against physicians and others in this county for their failure to comply with the new Vital Statistics law, which requires that all deaths and births be registered. The State Board of Health wrote letters to physicians here concerning the lack of reports of deaths, the reports made showing such a low death rate that the State Board sent a man into this county to make a quiet and thorough investigation to ascertain why so few deaths were reported. The investigation revealed the fact that Robeson county has the lowest death rate (population considered) of all the counties in the State. Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the State Board of Health, while in conversation with Dr. W. A. McPhaul a few days ago, imparted this information and stated that the next issue of the Bulletin of the State Board would put Robeson where she belonged from a health standpoint.

It required investigation to convince the State health authorities that Robeson is the best county in the State in which to live. And to a large extent, these conditions are due to the wisdom of the county commissioners in providing a competent physician to devote his entire time to health work in the county.

That Lumberton is soon to have a big damage suit to fight, if not otherwise settled, seems to be an assured fact. Some time ago a lady while walking a street in North Lumberton fell into a hole from which it is said she received injuries sufficient to bring a $10,000 suit. An attorney yesterday had photographs made of the surroundings where the accident occurred. When your correspondent asked him last night about the matter, telling him of a conversation the writer heard between some parties concerning the matter, he replied that if we would wait two or three days we would know all about it. This "tip" is just to prepare the citizens of Lumberton for what is coming.

A Cherokee Indian, said to have been 98 years old, died at his home a few miles from here this week.

Thanksgiving Day, passed off here very quietly, not a single incident of any kind occurring to mar the pleasures of any one, so far as reported. The weather was ideal and the congregations at the different places of worship were large. A good many spent the day out of town, the greatest number going to Richmond, and, of course, the woods were full of hunters. Many visitors spent the day in town.

The proceeds of the entertainment given in the opera house Monday evening for the benefit of the suffering Belgians amounted to about $150. Lumberton people can always be depended upon to aid those in distress, in so far as is in their power.

Rev. Father Thomas A. Powers and Mr. W. M. Beall, of Stpubenville, O., are spending a few days in town, enjoying a hunting trip. They spent several days with Gen. F. A. Bond, at Hunters' Lodge, before coming to Lumberton. Father Powers conducted service for the Catholic congregation last Sunday morning and will do so again tomorrow morning.

"Peg O' My Heart" Pleases.

The "Peg O' My Heart" company filled its engagement here last night, delighting one of the largest and most refined audiences ever assembled in the Lumberton opera house. The show made a great hit from start to finish, and will long be remembered as one of, if not the very best, ever seen here. Bladenboro, Fairmont, Maxton and other nearby towns were well represented, Fairmont, always to be depended upon, sending a very large delegation.

The Methodist congregation and everybody else is rejoicing over the fact that no change was made in the Lumberton pastorates by the recent annual conference. Under the pastorates of Rev. W. B. North and Rev. N. L. Seabolt, the Lumberton Methodist churches are in flourishing condition. While this is true of the Methodist, the other churches in town, as far back as the writer remembers, have never had more popular pastors than at present.

Superintendent Sentelle and several teachers of the graded school attended the Teachers' Assembly in Charlotte this week. It is the opinion of many that this meeting is held at the wrong time, as every man worth the name loves to spend Thanksgiving with his family or other loved ones.

Birds seem to be plentiful in this section, hunters having "good luck" bringing them in. It should be noted, however, that robins are protected all the year, and as they are almost extinct, the remaining few should not be destroyed. The law is very strict against selling quail and it is best to keep on the safe side.

The Union meeting of the Robeson Baptist Association began at Baltimore church near Fairmont yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. Quite a number of Lumberton people will be in attendance tomorrow, weather conditions being favorable.

All the turkeys in town did not die this week, as there are still a number to be heard "yelping."

County Teachers to Meet.

County Superintendent J. R. Poole states that the first meeting of the Robeson County Teachers' Association will be held in Lumberton on Saturday, December 12th, and that an unusually interesting programme is being arranged.

Mr. Elmer McNeill has opened a meat market in the galvanized iron building just north of the McIntyre new brick building on Chesnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Sheriff Lewis will start Monday on his second round for collecting taxes.

Miss Mildred McIntyre left this morning, after spending a few days at home, to resume her studies in Meredith College, Raleigh.

Mr. Sherwood Upchurch, of Raleigh, spent Thanksgiving in this section on a hunting trip, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McDonald.

Misses Bessie Taylor and Lottie Brigman, of Rockingham, are visiting Miss Loretta Spivey, Fourth and Walnut streets.

W. S. W.

Donations to Kennedy Home.

The following donations have recently been made to the Catherine Kennedy Home: Mrs. Dr. Everett, sugar; Mr. Funchess, celery; Mrs. H. F. Wilder, groceries; Mr. Bear, case of wine; Mr. Fentress, books; Mrs. L. K. Taylor, pickles; Tuesday Afternoon Socials, $10; a friend, coffee; Junior Auxiliary of St. James' church, confectionary; Mrs. J. Kenan, coffee; Mrs. R. A. Montgomery, oranges; By popular vote at "The Orchard", a turkey; "The Orchard", apples; a friend, rocking chair; Mr. Clayton Giles, $5; Mrs. W. E. Ethridge, a pumpkin and a basket of fruit, which has been made into pies and will be eaten today; Mr. R. R. Bellamy and Mr. J. Hicks Bunting, drugs; Plate Ice Company and the Independent Ice Company, ice daily.

STATE TREASURER LACY PLEASED AT PROSPECT

Treasury Will be $50,000 Better Off Than Expected.

The Condition Indicated for January 1st—Fire Insurance Companies Must Pay War Tax—Raleigh News.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28.—State Treasurer B. R. Lacy says there is every assurance now that the State Treasury will be $50,000 better off January 1st than he had expected and had indicated to the last Legislature in his report and recommendations that it would probably be, under the scheme of finance that the Legislature laid out for the past biennial term to end January 1st. That is, he is satisfied that the deficit for the term will not be over $150,000, when he had anticipated $200,000. Treasurer Lacy adds, however, that it is taking hard and persistent work on the part of the sheriffs and tax collectors to get in the State taxes, that there will be $50,000 in pensions to pay out about the middle of December in addition to the running expenses of the State government. Altogether he is well pleased with the manner in which the finances of the State are being rounded out for the biennial period.

A charter was issued today for the G. C. Boguo Lime Co., of Hot Springs, Madison county, capital $15,000 authorized and $6,700 subscribed by G. C. Buguo, of Fletchers; S. P. Burton and S. D. Holt, of Asheville.

An inquiry that came to one of the State departments today brought out the fact that there are about 1,300 active lawyers in the State and probably 300 more licensed who are not in active practice.

Telephone Rates Advanced.

The Corporation Commission today issued an order approving a new and increased scale of rates for telephone service in the town of Graham by the Southern Bell Company in consideration of a new exchange and improved service that the company is installing. The new rates are: Special business line, $4 per month; party lines, $3.50; duplex business line, $3.50; special residence, $2.50; duplex residence, $2; party line rates extending two miles from Graham court house, business $3.50; residence, $2. The service is through the Burlington exchange with a cable transmission to Graham.

The Corporation Commission made an order today finally approving the tax assessments in Charlotte and Mecklenburg county under the recent reassessment proceeding and dismissing all pending appeals, including Belk Bros., and others, and directing the commissioners of Mecklenburg to enter the revised assessments on the tax books of the county. This proceeding was started by the county board of education on the plea of assessments of certain property being too low.

Warehouse at Lumber Bridge.

The McGougan-Jones Warehouse Co., of Lumber Bridge, Robeson county, received a charter today for the purpose of warehousing cotton and issuing negotiable certificates of deposits. The capital is $50,000 authorized and $5,000 subscribed by D. Z. McGougan, R. J. Jones and others.

Commissioner of Insurance James R. Young has made a ruling that in this State the insured will not have to pay the special United States war stamp tax on fire insurance policies that become operative December 1st, and that it is a tax that the insurance companies themselves must pay, this being the original intention of the government in applying the tax. Also he rules that the agents placing the insurance cannot pay the stamp tax, since this would be prohibited as coming under the anti-rebate law.

It is ascertained here that Carolina's net share of the receipts from the Virginia-Carolina football game at Richmond Thanksgiving Day will be $4,500 and the net share of the A. & M. Athletics in the receipts of the V. P. I.-A. & M. game at Norfolk will be $1,200.

North Carolina Newspapers.

Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman has issued his summary of the newspaper business in North Carolina for the past year showing, he declares, substantial growth both in the number of publications and the circulation and equipment. The number of publications increased 32 during the year and the circulation exceeds the circulation reported for last year by 125,000 copies. The commissioner says there is a movement toward higher class of publications and an advance in the subscription rates.

He reports that four of ten morning newspapers in the State issue every day in the week. There are 20 afternoon dailies. Of the publications in the State 201 show an aggregate of plant valuation of $1,361,333. There are 174 typesetting machines in use in 79 newspaper plants. Ten morning newspapers have reported circulation of 78,059; twenty afternoon papers 50,252; 192 weeklies, 558,561. The total circulation of newspapers and periodicals published in the State is 1,512,559.

Thrills! Heart Throbs!
Abound in "The Master Key." Watch!
—Advertisement.

HE SAYS U. S. HAS MET WAR'S WORST EFFECTS

Shoe Manufacturer Declares Trade is Booming

Praises Work of Administration and Business Interests to Improve Basic Conditions—Reserve Banks Greatly Aid.

(St. Louis Republic.)

The United States has now experienced the worst effects of the war in Europe, and from this time onward business men should go ahead with renewed confidence, according to John W. Craddock, of Lynchburg, Va. He is head of the Craddock-Terry Company, one of the largest shoe manufacturing enterprises in the East. He has a wide acquaintance among financiers and public men, and was among those summoned to Washington in connection with the shaping of the Federal Reserve act.

He has been in St. Louis several days upon business of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Company, which is the Western department of the Craddock-Terry Company.

"As we all know," he said yesterday, "fundamental basic business conditions in this country have been getting better every day under the combined efforts of the able administration at Washington and the large banking and business interests of the country, cooperating with financial interests of London and Liverpool, which in tourn, are close to the English government.

Exports Increasing Rapidly.

"These agencies have restored foreign exchange to what is virtually a normal basis, thus relieving the country of the danger of large gold exports and at the same time furnishing means of exchange for the export of our commodities. As a result, exports are increasing rapidly and a healthy balance of trade being established in our favor.

"While cotton prices reached an unexpectedly low level, the general conditions affecting this commodity have improved most decidedly within the last few weeks. There now is no embargo on the export of cotton, even to Germany and Austria, if shipped in neutral bottoms. Exports of cotton in the last few weeks have been constantly increasing.

"The success of the $135,000,000 cotton loan fund seems assured. The new system of Federal Reserve banks will be ready for business on November 16. It is expetced that the cotton exchanges at New York and Liverpool will be in operation very soon.

"These three facts will assuredly bring about a decided improvement in collections and sales throughout the cotton country from now on.

Worst Effects Are Over.

"Of course with a loss of $300,000,000 or $400,000,000 in the selling price of the present cotton crop the Soputh's purchasing power will be to this extent decreased. This is the South's contribution to the world-wide disastrous effects of the war. I am sure that the South will face and meet its part of the adversity with courage and fortitude and come out of it a stronger people by reason of having overcome its adversities.

"To sum up, it appears that this country is over the worst effects of the war and that conditions justify everyone now in going forward with confidence and determination."

HOT CHOCOLATE

The most delicious Hot Chocolate with accessories ever served in Wilmington.

MISSION PHARMACY

Telephones 799—135

MEAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

We are a nation of meat eaters, and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back, or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active.

THE MORNING STAR

Published by the WILMINGTON STAR COMPANY, INC., Wilmington, N. C.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., under Act of Congress, March 2nd, 1874.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily newspaper in North Carolina, is published daily and mailed to subscribers outside the county at $6 per year; $3 for six months; $1.50 for three months; or served by carrier in the city and suburbs at 60c. per month, or, when paid in advance, $7.00 per year, $3.50 for six months, $1.75 for three months.

THE SUNDAY STAR by mail, one year, $1; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES may be had on application, and advertisers may feel assured that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Wilmington, Eastern Carolina and contiguous territory in South Carolina.

Obituary sketches, cards of thanks, communications espousing the cause of a private enterprise or a political candidate and like matter will be charged at the rate of 10 cents per line, to persons carrying a regular account, or, if paid cash in advance, a half rate will be allowed. Announcements of fairs, festivals, balls, hops, picnics, excursions, society meetings, political meetings, etc., will be charged under the same conditions, except so much thereof as may be of news value to the readers of the paper, in the discretion of the editors.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 51. Editorial and Local rooms, No. 61. Call either, if the other doesn't answer.

COMMUNICATIONS, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected unless the real name of the author accompanies the same, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

ALL DRAFTS, checks, express money orders and postal money orders for the paper should be made payable and all communications should be addressed to

THE WILMINGTON STAR CO.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1914.

Everything's coming our way.

Learn to speak the Wilmington booster language.

Probably we could play tiddledywinks, maybe some.

Probably Russia's "great victory" didn't have any details.

Probably all the censors leave in the lies and cut out the truth.

One way to destroy any party is for one set to run the hog over some other set.

The man who drinks a pony of beer in England has to pony up a cent for war tax.

Says The Progressive Farmer: There is money in hogs." We know it but somebody else has all the hogs.

North Carolina has made a great deal of progress during the past 30 years, even if she did take her time about it.

When certain New York papers issue a note of warning the whole country is always ready to discount it.

It is now about the time of year in South Carolina is slew-footed men to get into a matrimonial tangle with parrot toed girls.

From now on throw out a few Christmas hints so your friends can do their Christmas shopping with quickness and dispatch.

Villa and Zapata promise not to permit their forces to do any looting in the City of Mexico. Who'll speak for Villa and Zapata?

Those multimillionaires who want to die poor should note how easy it is for an editor to do it without making a bit of noise about it.

Says the Jacksonville Times-Union: "Faint heart never won fair lady—nor anything else to amount to much." That's right. A man who is goose enough to be chicken hearted won't get any fair lady, and if he does not he won't amount to much himself.

A writer on science notes: "Hot water will cure a snake bite." Huh! Who's going to quit fishing and run about a mile or two away to get hot water? As a general thing a snake is going to bite you when you haven't got a bit of hot water in any of your pockets.

A wealthy Chicago man was tried in court for flirting with a pretty girl. All men who acknowledged that they admire a pretty girl were denied a seat on the jury for fear they would sympathize with the defendant. They might get a jury like that in Chicago, but in North Carolina we don't know of even a clothing dummy that would think of being a juryman in that case.

Some war expert has stirred up the country by declaring that this country is not prepared for war, and Republican papers immediately blamed the whole thing on the Democratic administration at Washington. Secretary Daniels was blamed for not having a navy that could chase everything off the high seas, although he hasn't had the navy in charge but about 18 months. It is the same old navy turned over to him by the Republicans and it represents the sum total of about 50 years of Republican naval construction at a cost of untold millions. It is the same old navy which President Roosevelt sent around the world with foreign colliers tagging around after it so it could keep up steam and get back home. If the accompanying foreign coal ships had deserted the parade on the other side of the world, the Republican navy would have had to hire all the tugs in Europe to tow it home. The fact is, Secretary Daniels is doing the best he can with the "junk" handed over to him by the Republicans, while they expect him to do more with it in two years than they have done in fifty. If there is anything which Republicans fail to remember it is the plain evidence of their own incompetency.

IF THE WORLD BUT KNEW

If a campaign of publicity should be conducted dureing the next year or two, extensive enough to bring to the attention of the people generally—especially those interested in agricultural pursuits—throughout every State of the North, the West and the East, the truth concerning the resources and possibilities of the soils of Eastern North Carolina, especially that part of it within a hundred miles of Wilmington, we believe the rural population and the area of land in cultivation would be doubled in less than ten years, if not in half that time. It is simply unthinkable that the productiveness of the soils of this section would fail to attract new settlers by the thousands, if the facts were really known to those throughout the country who can be interested in making the most money with the least effort, in a community, too, where one can work out of doors 300 days in the year and where social conditions are so attractive as they are here.

The greatest task in bringing about the development of this section is to let the outside world know about the gold that is here to be had for the digging, and we are constrained to believe that the greatest obstacle in the way of the accomplishment of this task is our own failure to recognize the almost fabulous wealth of our soils and the tremendous profits that can be realized by careful and business-like farming, to say nothing of scientific methods. When once we ourselves in Eastern North Carolina reach the point that we know what we have, we will not be long in letting the outside world know.

In the news columns of The Star the past week appeared two little farm stories—one from Pender county and one from Duplin—which, if printed in the papers in every State that are read by the farmers, would result quickly in a flood of inquiries about the possibility of securing some land in those countries and a subsequent influx of new population.

The Burgaw correspondent told of what Mr. H. L. Bowen has done this year on one acre. Fro mthat acre of land he gathered 4,140 pounds, or practically 74 bushels, of corn, 882 pounds of forage and five bushels of cowpeas, besides leaving a lot of the latter ungathered, and all this with the use of only $12 worth of fertilizer. He has sown the ground in oats and crimson clover, from which he will get another profitable crop.

The Warsaw correspondent tells what a tenant on the farm of Mr. E. J. Hill has done on four acres of Duplin county land. He produced 515 bushels of corn on the four acres with only $25 worth of fertilizer, more than 128 bushels to the acre, and figures that the more than 500 bushels of corn cost him only 11 cents a bushel. In addition he gets a large quantity of forage from the same land. On another five acres, with the use of $11 worth of fertilizer, he produced 70 bushels per acre. The nine acres, with the use of $36 worth of fertilizer, brought 865 bushels of corn, which at present prices, represents a profit of $493, according to the figures of the man who accomplished the feat.

Where in the world can such records be beaten, in a land of year-round balmy, health-giving climate and desirable social conditions?

What has been demonstrated in the counties of Pender and Duplin can be done in Sampson, Bladen, Columbus, Robeson, New Hanover, Brunswick and other counties of Eastern Carolina. Corn is a money crop these latter years. There is always a market for it. Besides the producer can always have his own market by having plenty of hogs, through the raising of which he can multiply the profits on his corn.

CONFIDENCE HAS RETURNED

Confidence, which was swept away in this country and in Europe when the war broke out, is rapidly returning. In fact, it has already returned in the United States as is evidenced by the reopening of all the exchanges. First came the reopening of the cotton exchanges in New York, New Orleans and London. The New York Stock Exchange was opened for business yesterday, and the coffee exchange which was closed four months ago will reopen tomorrow.

Capital is the most timid thing in a nation's economy and it takes to cover on the first sign of danger. When it comes out you may know that the cyclone has passed. The opening of all the exchanges means that capital is not afraid and that soon there will be a normal return to business of all kinds in this country.

Exports show tremendous gains in New York and gradually every port in the country is doing an increased export business. Go on and attend to your business. The revival is here.

PROSPERITY BROADENING

That is the title of an optimistic editorial in the Washington Post of Friday, and that paper emphasizes the fact that prosperity is not on the way but here, as to evidenced by the facts cited to show how business in this country is picking up. The Post refers especially to the increased scope of the war orders which are being placed in this country by Europe's belligerent nations, the whole totaling in value many millions of dollars in addition to the orders for food stuffs.

It is, says The Post, having the inevitable result of "enlarging the area of prosperity until it now extends to nearly every business in the United States." It is said the wholesalers have been the chief beneficiaries, but gradually, the benefits of national prosperity will be gathered by retailers. There is no doubt that such a business done anywhere in this country will have its effect all over the country. The Post thus records the evidences:

"With the return to work of thousands who were unemployed, the purchasing capacity of the American people will be increased, with resultant improvement in business generally. Shoes, arms, meats, harness, and clothing at this time form the greater part of the needs of the warring countries, and orders are being placed in America on a large scale. One firm in Worcester, Mass., has just received an order for 250,000 sweaters from the allies, in addition to a large contract for underwear. A shoe company in the same place has received a contract for $1,800,000 worth of shoes. Significance is attached to the action of the General Electric Company in placing all its employes on full time. The order favorably affects 15,000 workers in one plant. Seven hundred and fifty tons of steel bars for shrapnel are being shipped daily from Pittsburgh to France alone. One automobile company received an order for 500 automobile trucks, to be delivered within two weeks. One Western company has just received a contract amounting to $15,000,000. All the heavy horses available in the West are being purchased by the warring nations. According to reliable authority, the orders brought back from Europe by Mr. Schwab total $50,000,000, and will keep his steel plant busy for two years. The Fore River Shipbuilding Company is reported to have received an order for 26 submarines, involving an expenditure of many millions of dollars. Mayor Curley of Boston, who is interested in the company, has confirmed the report."

It is emphasized that all this new business means ready money to the United States. With hundreds of millions of dollars spent here in times of war that would be spent in Europe in times of peace, it means that money is flowing here that adds just that much to the wealth of this country. It will keep our factories, industrial concerns and jobbing establishments busy and that will give employment to hundreds of thousands of people. Considering that such is the case, The Post concludes that "the American working man will soon be prosperous again, and when he begins to buy there will be a great boom in the retail business from one end of the country to the other."

WAR'S DEVASTATING TRAIL.

One of the noblest impulses that ever obsessed the American people is that indicated in the spontaneous and hearty purpose of Americans to help the sufferers in the war zone in Europe. The cry of Belgium has been heard throughout this land of bounty and a generous and sympathetic people have responded readily and cheerfully. Appeals for the helpless Belgians has been made all over America and it is well. They need help.

So do other people in the war zone. The Belgians compose a small portion of the people whose country has been razed by the armies and made desolate by red-handed war. Do we ever think of them? If not, why not? If it is benevolence that inspires Americans, they need to open their ears and hearts to the far cry of distress that is muffled by the roar of battle and which can not reach humane people as has the appeal from Belgium, which occupies the sex front in the war zone in Europe.

For instance, there is a Galician from Austria, now a resident of Wilmington and to a representative of The Star he said yesterday that the conditions in Galicia are far worse than those in Belgium. At any rate they are as bad and the case is more hopeless than that of Belgium, which can be reached by food ships and Santa Claus ships by reason of its ports. Galicia is away in the interior and is in the war zone in which the fierce conflicts have taken place between the Russians and Austrians for one hundred days. There has been incessant fighting and it is said no battles in France or Belgium have equalled the Russo-Austrian onslaught in intensity and results. The Russian millions swept like a besom of destruction over all of Galicia, a much larger territory than Belgium, and the stubborn resistance of the Austrians has made it a give and take fight which has covered practically every foot of land in the province.

Millions of people have been driven from Galicia. Their homes have been destroyed and their sustenance gone. Their season's crops were seized early in the invasion and death by violence and starvation has been the fate of many non-combatants. We might have inferred as much, for war is as much hell in one country as it is in another. The Wilmington Austrian receives letters about the pitiable condition of the populace in Galicia and he thinks the American people would just as willingly go to their assistance as to that of the Belgians and other sufferers.

The Russian invasion of East Prussia, while not covering territory of any great extent, has created similar conditions there, while the German invasion of Russian Poland for two hundred miles into the interior has devastated that large portion of Russia. With armies tramping and fighting battles over areas of hundreds of square miles in France, Belgium, Austria and Germany, we fancy the havoc, the ruin and the desolation wrought by war.

What becomes of the people throughout all these war zones over which monster armies have been battling for months along 300 to 400 miles? It is impossible to picture the suffering, the misery and despair of the people of all the nations at war—friends or foes, foes or friends. It is all the same. There is no difference in the wail of humanity.

America's help for the distressed in the war zones has only begun.

The call will come from all warring Europe. It will even tax the bounty and gratuity of this country if we expect to reach out the helping hand to all distressed people without regard to their nationality. We will have quite enough of genuine sympathy to bestow on the sufferers in all nations without bothering with the less noble sentiment of sympathizing with the belligerents in their triumphs or defeats. Humanity's cry for bread is enough to call forth all the sympathy we have during the world's most monstrous war. Let us hear the cry of distress in all tongues.

The Mothers' Congress is soon to meet and receive the report of the committee on paregoric.

CURRENT COMMENT.

We desire to revive the Ancient and Honorable Order of Punk Prophets long enough to welcome the North Carolina sporting editors into it.—Columbia State.

The Wilmington Star says: "We can predict the very day when all wars will cease. It will be at the same time that men cease to be contentious, and bigots and marplots cease to get control of nations." Still, governments didn't wait till all men were in this pacific frame of mind before adopting measures to put down individual violence.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

In normal times the Southern Railway, in order to meet the demands of Western North Carolina travel, ran into Asheville so great a number of Pullman cars as to make that the largest Pullman car center in the South. With the dropping off of travel just after the outbreak of the European trouble, it was found necessary to greatly reduce the number of Asheville Pullmans, in connection with the curtailment of passenger service all over the country. The Southern has begun the restoration of these Pullmans, and the Asheville Gazette-News sees in that an evidence of improved business conditions. At any rate, it indicates that the Southern Railway is taking a hopeful view of the immediate future. Railroad travel is evidently returning to the normal and that is one of the good signs of the times.—Charlotte Observer.

"It is good news," says the Asheville Gazette-News, "that the Southern is to resume the operation of a number of Pullman cars on this division. We indulge the hope that this may be regarded as indications of improved business conditions. At all events, it may be taken to mean that the Southern is looking hopefully to the future. We repeat, that the Southern has always accorded this section handsome treatment in the way of passenger service. We take it that the service, such as this section enjoyed before the hard and unsettled times set in, will be fully restored as soon as the circumstances will permit." The mountain section has, by universal testimony of its business men, enjoyed a marked immunity from the depression that has been felt in many manufacturing and commercial centers. The failure to provile railway comforts threatened the very roots of Asheville's winter prosperity, however, and the improvements mentioned are momentous.—Greensboro News.

APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Star:

I want to express to you my very great appreciation of the editorial which appeared in last Tuesday's paper, in which you took occasion to compliment the work of the city schools.

A statement of this kind coming as an expression of the paper cannot but be very helpful, as it tends to direct public opinion and direct the attention of the people generally to the value and prominence of the school system.

The educational system of Wilmington is the biggest single enterprise in it, and one which the business, political, religious and social organizations should foster and encourage.

This occasion gives me the opportunity to say also that The Star has always been extremely kind to me both personally and professionally. Assuring you of my appreciation,

Most sincerely,

JOHN J. BLAIR,
Superintendent City Schools.
Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 28, 1914.

Fiery Blood Disorders Checked

The Sources of Disease are Cleaned and Blood Purified

Those who have used S. S. S. marvel at the way it checks blood diseases. See a man today with his skin all broken out; see him again in a week or two after using S. S. S. and he is a wonder to behold, all cleared up, skin healthy, eyes bright, a big smile replaces the droop. What is S. S. S. that can accomplish such wonderful results? First of all, it is a natural medicine. Like milk, eggs and other foods that can not be imitated, S. S. S. owes it to Nature for its power to overcome disease just as food prevents emaciation. S. S. S. is not a combination of prescription drugs. It is a preparation direct from medicinal plants that retains all the virile potency of what we need, what we must have in the blood to counteract those destructive tendencies that assail us throughout life. If it were not for our natural secretions to sustain us, aided by such known helps as S. S. S. there would be small chance of any of us surviving childhood.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today from any druggist but be careful to avoid the substitutes palmed off on the unwary. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 53 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and for private medical advice write briefly your symptoms to their medical department. They will take excellent care of you.

PARALYSIS Conquered At Last By DR. CHASE'S Special Blood and Nerve Tablets Write for Proof and Booklet Dr. Chase, 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia,

Piles 80-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY Gives instant relief in Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 50c The Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Holiday Spirit Pervades Rehder's Big Department Store

A GOOD REASON FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

The store is Now a Christmas Store. Thousands of Novelties and Things Especially Adapted for Christmas Giving are on Display. Yes, this is a Time for Useful Gifts, as Well as Novelties, and Toys, and Ornaments.

We are showing some Really Wonderful Values in Exceptionally Smart Styles in

WOMEN'S COAT SUITS

The $25.00 Values, Special at $19.00
The $19.00 Values, Special at $15.00
The $16.50 Values, Special at $12.50
The $12.50 Values, Special at $10.00

Special display of FINE VELVET HATS for Monday and Tuesday. Some Remarkable Values in the Newest Black Velvet Shapes.

Some $3.00 and $3.98 values at $1.98

Black Fox Furs, Black Coney and Grey Morab Muffs and Neck Piece Sets.

prices..... .. ..98c to $8.50

Shoes make Splendid and Acceptable Gifts.—We have the Famous "Crawford," in patent leather, gun metal and vici, in various shapes, at $4.00

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

Now is a very good time to supply the cold Winter needs.

$5.00 Full Size Wool Blanket, at $4.50
$4.50 Full Size Wool Blanket, at $3.75
$3.50 Full Size Woolnap Blanket, at $2.98
$3.00 Full Size Woolnap Blanket at $2.25
Comforts.... .. ..98c to $7.50

RUGS AND ART SQUARES.

$6.00 9x12 Union Art Squares .. ..$ 4.50
$8.50 9x12 Crex Art Squares .. ..$ 7.48
$19.00 9x12 Velvet Art Squares $14.98

Toys, Novelties and Fancy Goods. We never had better assortment of Toys. See our Window Display.

ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3RD

We will Open a Branch Toy Store at the Old Stand of Holmes Grocery Co., next door to Atlantic Trust and Banking Co., and next to Honnet's Jewelry Store, where we shall display a Splendid Assortment of Toys, Novelties, All Kinds of Fancy Goods, Hobby-Horses, Irish Mails, Wagons, Carriages, Go Carts, Etc., and Full Line Fireworks.

Everybody do Your Shopping Early, While Stocks Are Fresh.

J. H. Rehder & Co. THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

New Silks, New Cottons, New Furs, New Coats, New Suits.

THE TIME HAS COME

That Coat Suits and Coats must be sold. Beginning Monday, November 30th and continuing the entire week we will place on sale every Coat Suit and Coat in stock at a tremendous reduction, all of them are made in the very latest Fall styles ard from the very best material and we have your exact size and style. .. ..

$12.50 Coat Suits $9.48
$15.00 to $17.50 Coat Suits .. .$11.98
$20.00 Coat Suits $14.98
$25.00, $27.50 and $30.00 Coat Suits, only $17.98
$16.50 Coats $11.98
$25.00 to $27.50 Coats $19.98

Monday at 10 A. M., we will sell 10c Chambray, Ginghams, not over ten yards to a customer, per yard 7c

Monday, 10 to 11 A. M., we will sell Large Pebble Huck Towels, 10c values, for each 7c

Monday, at 4 P. M., we will sell 6 1-2c Brown Domestic, not over 15 yards to a customer, per yard 4c

7857—LADIES' CHEMISE TUNIC with or without the Two-Piece Straight Cord-Shirred Skirt in Either of Two Lengths, Seamed or Free at the Sides. Lower edge of skirt about 2 yards. 7 sizes from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. As illustrated on figure the medium size will require 2 yards of 35-inch lace flouncing for skirt, with 1¼ yards of 40-inch all-over lace for blouse, and ¼ yard of 18-inch all-over lace for collar. Worn over 7838—LADIES' THREE-PIECE DART-FITTED PRINCESS SLIP OR FOUNDATION. Lower edge of slip about 1¾ yards. 7 sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust measure. The medium size will require 4¼ yards of 36-inch satin PRICE, 15 CENTS EACH.

35c Plaid Suiting .. .25c
35c Plaid Ratine Suiting, per yard .. .. .. .19c
18c Plaid Suiting 12c
7c Outing Flannel .4 1-2c
12 1-2c Storm Flannel 10c
10c Flannelette. .. .8 1-2c
18c Kimona Outing Flannel in beautiful designs, per yard .. .. .. .15c
15c Toile du Norde Dress Ginghams, per yd. .12c
Galatea and Buster Cloth, yd .. .10c, 12 1-2c, 15c
35c Bleached Table Linen, at 25c
65c Bleached Table Linen, per yard .. .. .50c

We carry a Full Supply of Table Linen and Napkins to Match, and Can Save You Money on all purchases.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

We now have all of our Toys out on display and Reasonably Priced. We advise you to shop early. By doing so you will be able to make Better Selections. If you wish, we will wrap up all of your Xmas Goods and place your name on the package, and deliver them to you Christmas Eve.

WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOW for some of the greatest reduction ever made in Wilmington on Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. :: :: ::

AGENT FOR STANDARD FASHION PATTERNS.

J. W. H. FUCHS' DEPARTMENT STORE

PHONE 272 28 TO 30 SOUTH FRONT STREET WILMINGTON, N. C.

LIEUT. HUTSON TELLS OF LOSS OF TACOMA

Detailed Account of Wreck of Cutter in Arctic Waters.

Officer Formerly Stationed on Seminole Here Writes Interesting Letter to His Parents of Perilous Experience.

An interesting account of the wreck of the United States revenue cutter Tacoma in Arctic waters September 20th, is contained in a letter written by Lieut. John J. Hutson, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutson, of Aiken, S. C. Lieut. Hutson was formerly stationed on the Seminole in Wilmington, married in this city, and has many friends here. Capt. R. O. Crisp, commanding the Tacoma at the time of the wreck, was also formerly stationed on the Seminole and has a wide circle of friends here.

The following extracts from Lieut. Hutson's letter, as printed in the Aiken, S. C., Journal and Review, will be of interest to the many friends of the two officers in this city:

"On Sunday morning, September 20, the cutter started back for Unalaska, Alaska, going south to the islands instead of north as heretofore all the cutters had gone. Well we started out all right, passed the Semich Island and Agattu safely and laid a course to the east in deep water as we thought, as the chart showed 800 fathoms deep, that is 4,800 feet, or nearly a mile. At 9:55 P. M. that night, when about 40 miles south by west of Buldir Island, as I was sitting reading in the wardroom, I felt the ship take bottom, the engines were backed and the general alarm rung. I rushed up on deck, and found all hands clearing away the boats so they would be ready in case we had to leave; in the meanwhile, the captain was on the bridge, trying to work the ship off, but it was impossible.

"It appeared as though she had passed a ridge and was in a kind of hollow with rocks all round, but under water. Waves were breaking on one side of us, and the ship was pounding heavily; it was just deep enough for the ship to float and every swell that passed lifted her up and let her down on the rocks with an awful jolt; with so much pounding we thought that surely the bottom was ripped up and open, but strange to say she did not commence to leak for an hour or two, and then slowly. The electrician was ordered to send out the distress signal, (S. O. S.) which was heard and sent on broadcast from St. Paul's Island. All boats were ready and lowered to the rail, as the pumps were able to take care of the leaks. Sent out wireless notices of condition frequently during the night; one was that if we had to leave the ship would make for Agattu Island, 84 miles away; as conditions seemed best for that course.

"Kiska Island was closer, but there was bad water to cross on account of tide bores and rips; Buldir Island was the nearest land, but the island is very small; it would have been hard to find and there were shoals to cross. Could not examine around the ship much that night, but sounded round, and could not find deep enough water to get away with the ship; the searchlight was worked about two minutes, when it broke from the jars caused by the ship striking bottom; it burned long enough to see kelp all around us. Kelp is a sea weed that grows in long streamers and is a sure sign of shoal water. If it had been daylight it would have warned us away and I do not think we would have struck.

Heard Ships Were Coming.

"That night was one of anxiety. No one slept, all waiting for daylight to see what position we were in; as the night wore on things began to break in the engine room; machinery was disabled, pumps broke; we managed to keep up steam and ran the dynamo all night; did not get any more messages though after daylight. During the night we received word from Capt. Reynolds, at Unalaska, that ships were on the way to our help; that one would reach the wreck in two days, and another in three days. (I found out later that neither came) and that others were starting.

"When daylight broke we found that we were on an extensive shoal no land in sight, and breaks and kelp all round. Sent out boat to sound; could find no way out. At this time it was doubtful if the ship could have moved, even if a way had been found, as the machinery was disabled. At a conference of the officers it was decided to remain by the ship as long as possible in hopes that we would be there when a steamer was expected next day. Made efforts to move the ship but could not do so.

"The day wore on with water gaining on the pumps, the ship was gradually filling. It was hoped that we could stay by the ship if we had to take boats; but this was found impossible later, as it was too rough on the shoal. It is quite an undertaking to go 84 miles in a small boat in the open sea around the passes between the islands, so we did not want to undertake it except as a last resort. The boats were all provisioned with canned stores and water enough for about six or seven days water and grub. I had more grub than that in my boat. It did not bother me much about leaving all my effects; getting safely ashore was a doubtful proposition.

Small Boats All Crowded.

"I put on heavy underwear, wool socks, high shoes, and my newest service uniform; thought if I reached land I would have something decent to wear; and if I did not reach land, it would not matter. (All I saved from the wreck was the suit of clothes I had on, my overcoat and my watch and service ring.) About 3 o'clock it was necessary to put out fires in the boilers. The water was coming in fast; so all preparations were made to leave at a moment's notice, and the sea valves were opened to expedite the sinking of the ship, with the hope that she would remain upright on the bottom; up to this time she was practically on bottom, but lifting with each wave. She began to settle, but instead of remaining upright she began to list over to starboard, so there was a hustle to get away in the boats. We waited almost too long, as we just got the last boat away in time.

"Had quite a time with my boat, as she caught on the side of the ship, being listed to the other side. There were seven boats in all and all too crowded for safety. I had the largest boat, but had the greatest number of people; a native woman and children, an engineer officer, (Troll), the boatswain and 18 others, making 26 in all. Just after getting my boat in the water

(Continued on Page Six.)

TWO NEW STEAMERS TODAY

Henry Williams and Seminole Scheduled to Arrive in Port on Their First Regular Runs.

Marking the inauguration of a regular weekly steamship service between Baltimore and Wilmington, the steamer Henry Williams, of the Baltimore & Carolina Steamship Company, is scheduled to arrive here today on her maiden voyage on a regular run to Wilmington, and the day is further made notable to the shipping interests of the port of Wilmington by reason of the fact that the Clyde Line steamer Seminole, sister ship to the Cherokee, is due to arrive on her first regular run on this line, on which she replaces the Navahoe.

The Henry Williams is to arrive this afternoon, and will dock at the terminals of the Wilmington Dock & Storage Company at the foot of Grace street, formerly used by the Clyde Line. These terminals have been leased by the B. & C. Company, and hereafter Wilmington will be included in the weekly service on the Baltimore, Georgetown and Charleston, S. C., run.

The Henry Williams will arrive in Wilmington regularly each Sunday, and will clear each Monday for Georgetown.

Mr. Mason L. Weems Williams, vice president and general manager of the Baltimore & Carolina Company, is here for the arrival of the first boat on the regular run, and a cordial invitation is extended the public to call and inspect the Henry Williams tomorrow.

In replacing the Navahoe with the Seminole, the Clyde Line gives the New York-Wilmington-Georgetown run two of the handsomest passenger carrying steamers plying the Atlantic coast, and the improved service is expected to be the means of making Wilmington the point from which many people from all parts of the State will take their journeys north, by water.

The Seminole left New York Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and is expected to reach port late this afternoon or tonight. She will alternate with the Cherokee in the weekly trips between New York, Wilmington and Georgetown.

WILSON TO PLAY BRIGADE.

Interesting Game of Basketball Scheduled for Friday Night.

Lovers of basketball are looking forward to Friday night when the 'varsity squad from the Atlantic Christian College at Wilson will come to Wilmington for a return game with the Boys' Brigade team whom they defeated in their last meeting on Thanksgiving day. The Brigade players are determined to retrieve their loss as they feel the defeat very keenly as this is the first team from another city to encompass this feat. They feel that they were somewhat handicapped by the much greater floor space than that upon which they are accustomed to play and feel confident that they can win when they meet here.

The A. C. C. team is composed of good players, men who average about 160 pounds, fast, and the kind who are never whipped until the end of the game. They will come to Wilmington prepared to defend their contention of being a stronger team than that of the local organization and they will probably put up a game which will make the Brigade team stretch itself to the utmost to defeat them.

However, Captain Harry Register will put out his strongest line-up for this game, composed of himself, Marvin Register, Bornemann, Gerdes, Branch, Snakenburg and Ed Register, from whom the five to play will be selected.

It will be necessary to charge an admission fee of 25 cents to raise money with which to defray the expenses of the visitors. As the seating capacity at the Brigade is limited only about 125 tickets can be sold and these will be disposed of to the first who request them. These may be secured from the players or at the Brigade armory.

If all are not sold before Friday night they may be secured at the door, but it is very doubtful if any can be secured as late as that as there will be a heavy demand for these tickets and when the supply is exhausted no more can be secured at any price.

NEGRO DROWNED AT THE CHAMPION COMPRESS PLANT.

Fell From Dock and Sank Immediately. Body Was Recovered Soon After.

Alonzo Wright, a young colored trucker at the Champion Compress, fell from the middle wharf at the compress plant yesterday afternoon at 12:55 o'clock, and in sight of between 50 and 75 of his fellow workers, was drowned within 20 feet of the edge of the wharf. John Simmons, another colored trucker, dived from the wharf and started to swim to Wright, but the latter sank before he could be reached. His body was recovered in less than half an hour and turned over to his father, who was working nearby when the youth fell into the river.

Eye-witnesses to the drowning say that Wright was pushing his truck along the edge of the wharf, toward the compress plant, and that he drew aside to let a loaded truck, pushed by another man, pass him. In doing so he lost his balance and fell into the water.

Simmons, who was nearby, immediately started to his rescue, diving into the water and swimming toward the unfortunate negro. Wright, however, came to the surface only one time, and then sank.

Simmons and several others, including the boy's father, who had been summoned, procured a boat and began dragging the river. In about 25 minutes they brought the body up with a grab hook.

Dr. J. C. Wessell and Dr. G. H. Croom had been summoned, and they made an effort to resuscitate Wright, but it was unsuccessful. The body was then turned over to Wright's father.

Wright had been working at the compress since September, and is well spoken of by his employers.

BIBLE CLASS SOCIAL

Gray Class at Y. M. C. A. Entertains Hicks Class.

A delightful event at the Y. M. C. A. last evening was an entainment given by the Gray Bible class in honor of the Hicks Bible class. These classes are composed of members of the Employed Boys' division of the association. The rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion. Refreshments suitable for the Thanksgiving season were prepared and served by the boys themselves.

Mr. Paul Gray is leader of the Gray class with Aubrey Morse as president. These socials are given monthly and are much enjoyed by the members of these two classes.

"The Master Key.

Biggest thing ever came to town. —Advertisement.

"GYM" ACTIVITIES PAST WEEK

Games of All Kinds at Y. M. C. A. —Commercial League Basketball Teams Organized.

Although the past week was broken into because of Thanksgiving Day, yet the attendance in the physical department at the Y. M. C. A. was up to the standard, with a total attendance of 957, including those who took the regular class work, special work, individual work, baths, hand ball, volley ball, basketball, etc.

Eleven classes for boys were conducted with a total attendance of 242, making an average of 22 for each class. Three competitive leagues played among the boys. These leagues are known as the Classified Athletic league, and the schedule includes basketball, indoor ball, volley ball and athletic events such as jumps, (single broad, double broad, tripple, high, hop-step-and-jump) and the relay races on the track. Four teams compete at the same time, two on the floor playing some game such as basketball and the other two teams upstairs competing in relay races and athletic events. The schedule includes three events each day.

Last Tuesday the Junior Preps met for their weekly league games. In the indoor baseball game Carlisle was successful in running the score to 8 to 5 in their favor but up on the track Harvard came back taking the two athletic events after this fashion, won the relay one-fourth lap and the broad jump by one foot. In the second game between Yale and the Navy the latter succeeded in winning the indoor game by the score of 4 to 2 and then the Navy was still in the lead when they were on the track taking both the relay and the jump.

The Junior Prep Classified Athletic League standing for the season is as follows:

Harvard	415.3
Carlisle	429.1
Yale	371.34
Navy	355.16

Thursday being a holiday the Junior Classified Athletic League schedule was moved up a week and the games scheduled for that date will be played off next Thursday.

Wednesday night the Employed Boys Weekly Classified Athletic games were played with the following results.

In the first basketball game the Nightingales defeated the Eagles by a close score of 12 to 10 and on the track they also succeeded in winning the broad jump by four feet and the relay by three-fourths lap. The second basketball game resulted in a final score of two and one-half feet, but in the relay the little Blue Birds came back at them using their wings to the extent of taking the race by one-half lap.

The Employed Boys Classified Athletic League standing is as follows:

Nightingales	244.45
Sparrows	199.1
Eagles	198.25
Blue Birds	158.2

Saturday night is the night for the volley ball league and the new game is taking hold of a number of fellows and soon a sure enough league will be formed playing regular games each Saturday night at 8 p. m.

The hand ball courts are open at all times and are being much used by lovers of the hand ball game. Something more than 90 games were played last week.

Commercial Basketball League.

Friday night saw the last of the get into condition basketball league, and the games resulted in victories for Davis and Hanson. The game between Davis and Westbrook went to Davis and his bunch to the tune of 25 to 15, while the game between Hanson and E. C. Hines went to Hanson by a 22 to 12 score. Next Friday marks the opening night of the Second Annual Y. M. C. A. Commercial League. Four teams will compose the league this year and they will represent local business houses as follows:

Team No. 1—Baxters, Louis Hanson, Capt.

Team No. 2—National Woolen Mills, Norman Davis, Capt.

Team No. 3—Elvington & Mintz, R. G. Westbrook, Capt.

Team No. 4—N. Jacobie Hardware Company, E. C. Hine, Capt.

These teams will play a 15-game schedule beginning Friday, December 4 at 8:30 o'clock. The complete schedule will be run early in the week. Friday night's game will always start at 8:30 and two games will be played each night. Each man playing on a team will have a suit like those of his teammates and they will have the name of the company they are representing sewed on the front of the shirts, made of gilt letters so that it will make a good looking suit and at the same time enable the player to recognize his fellow teammate so that they may be able to pass the ball to the right fellow and thus make a much faster and cleaner game.

Baxter's team will have royal and white for their colors and the suits are made up of those colors. The shirt is royal with six inch white, stripe around the chest and on that band will be the name Baxter's, the stockings are of royal with a three-inch calf stripe of white, the pants of khaki and slightly padded at the hips. National Woolen Mills will have navy and white for their colors and the style of their suits will the same as those of Baxter's. Elvington & Mintz will have for their colors maroon and white and they will be made up after the same manner. N. Jacobi will have black and orange, black being the heavy color and the chest stripe will be of orange. The lettering on this team's shirts will be black, in all other cases the color of the shirt on the white chest band.

There will be no admission charged at these games and the public is welcome and are cordially invited to come and see real fast classy basketball each Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. in the big new gym. An able piano player at the piano each night will make things merry between the halves.

SPECIAL SERMON TO MEN.

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Milton to Preach to Brotherhood at St. James'.

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Milton, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, will preach a special sermon at this church tonight at 8 o'clock to the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the occasion being St. Andrew's Eve. His subject will be "The Measure of a Man." There will be a special musical programme. The organ recital will begin at 7:45.

Although the sermon is intended especially for men, ladies are invited to attend. An invitation is extended the public to be present.

"The Master Key.

Biggest thing ever came to town. —Advertisement.

TEACHERS WILL HEAR TWO NOTED EDUCATORS

Addresses by Professors Branson and Brogden.

Meeting of Teachers and Friends in Wilmington High School Saturday—Prof. Branson to Speak Also Thursday Night.

The teachers of New Hanover county and their friends will have the privilege next Saturday morning of hearing two excellent addresses at the Wilmington High School, one of these being by Prof. E. C. Branson, professor of rural economics and sociology in the University of North Carolina, and the other by Prof. L. C. Brogden, of Raleigh, State supervisor of rural elementary schools. Announcement of these addresses was made yesterday morning by Prof. Washington Catlett, county superintendent of public instruction, at the regular monthly meeting of county teachers, which was held in the Court House.

Professor Branson will arrive in Wilmington Thursday and will make a public address at the Chamber of Commerce that evening. Friday at noon he will make an address at the Wilmington High School to the students and the patrons of the school. All of these addresses will be along the lines of community development of which Professor Branson has for many years made a special study.

As already announced, the Wilmington graded schools and the New Hanover public schools, in accordance with the proclamation of Governor Craig, will observe this week as "Community Service Week". Special programmes have been prepared for Friday. This day will be given over entirely to a discussion of questions that affect the welfare of the community. It is expected that parents of the school children will join in the observance.

The addresses Saturday will make a fitting close to the exercises of the week. It is hoped by this means to arouse a greater interest, not only on the part of the teachers, but also by the parents and patrons of the schools. The visiting speakers will be able to make suggestions that should prove of great profit, if put into practice.

Professor Brogden has been in his present position for a number of years and has made a special study of the elementary schools of the State. Before taking up this work he was engaged in teaching and is well equipped by practical experience to make an address that will be well worth while.

Professor Branson is recognized as one of the leaders in North Carolina in the movement to secure a greater interest in community development. While he has only been in the State for a short time, he has already accomplished much towards arousing the people of the different sections to a deeper realization of the ways in which they can improve their surroundings.

Professor Catlett presided at the meeting of the teachers yesterday morning. The majority of the teachers were present. There was no formal programme, the exercises being entirely informal and confined to a discussion of problems that confront the teachers in their daily work. Professor Catlett gave an account of some of the impressions which he received at the State Assembly, which he attended in Charlotte the past week. Dr. John Thames, assistant county health officer, made a short talk on school hygiene.

CLOSE OUT AT BIG SALE.

Messrs. L. W. Davis & Co., Have Important Announcement to Trade.

The old and well known firm of L. W. Davis & Co., in business in Wilmington for the past 27 years, have an announcement of a big sale elsewhere in today's paper that should appeal to all who want to make their dollars do double duty during these war times. The firm announces that their entire $15,000 stock of clothing, shoes, gents' furnishings and general dry goods has been placed in the hands of the American Special Sale & Salvage Co., and that the big merchandising event will start promptly on Wednesday morning, December 2nd. A number of specials are advertised, while $25 in gold is to be given away to the person buying the largest bill during the special sale. The advertisement elsewhere in today's paper gives full details.

PRETTY SHOW WINDOWS.

Sterchi-Bancroft-Rich Co., Arrayed in Holiday Trim.

Two of the most attractively arranged store window displays seen on Front street yesterday was the windows of the Sterchi-Bancroft-Rich Company. The south window is especially attractive, with some pertinent suggestions for Christmas gifts in electric lamps, jardinieres, tea and breakfast sets, smoker's stands and numerous other pieces.

The north window contains an attractive display of odd pieces in genuine mahogany furniture, desks, dressing tables, chairs, etc. The window was arranged by Mr. E. B. Gibson, the new manager of the Sterchi-Bancroft-Rich store, who is beginning to make this firm's store show up with the best in the State.

TIMELY AND ECONOMICAL MOVE

J. J. Hopkins, Son & Co., Inc., operating "the White Market," at the Front street Market House, announce that effective Tuesday, December 1, they will sell for cash only. This method is unique in the meat and vegetable business in this city, but is in harmony with the general economical trend of business methods all over the country. The experience of Baker Bros. who are successfully operating popular cash markets in Richmond, Charleston and other cities verifies the fact that such markets fill a popular need.

The magazines and newspapers are filled with articles on domestic economy. The present financial conditions necessitate economical measures on the part of the housewives.

This cash market method helps in that the saving in bookkeeping, cost of collection and carrying the accounts is cut out of the selling prices. They state that the quality of meats and vegetables handled will be the best that can be procured in this market and the service will be up to the minute. Prices on meats and vegetables will be advertised in Tuesday morning's paper. The public is asked to examine the prices, come to the market and see the meats and vegetables offered at these prices and the sanitary method of handling these products.—Advertisement.

SAVERS PROMOTED

A Prominent Manufacturer recently said:

"The best men working in our shops today are the men who are saving money regularly. The steadiness of purpose and ambition thus displayed is apparent in their work. They are the men to whom advancements and promotions most frequently come and they are the last to be laid off when times are dull."

Put your savings with this strong old bank.

THE PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Cor. Front and Princess. The White Building

ANNOUNCEMENT
December 1st and 2nd

The 107th Interest Quarter of this company will begin on December 1st. All deposits made now, or before December 2nd will receive interest **in three months**—at our March 1st Quarter.

One Dollar opens an account.

The Wilmington Savings & Trust Company

110 Princess Street

Oldest and Largest North Carolina Savings Bank.

Are you ready to Carve that Turkey!

A SET OF

Landers Carvers

is what you really need.

Let us show you why.

See Our Display and ask for Booklet—

The Art of Carving Tells You How to Carve Properly

SAVORY ROASTERS
None Quite Like Them!

PRICES: 75c, $1.25, $2.25, $3.00, $3.50.

DIRECTIONS:

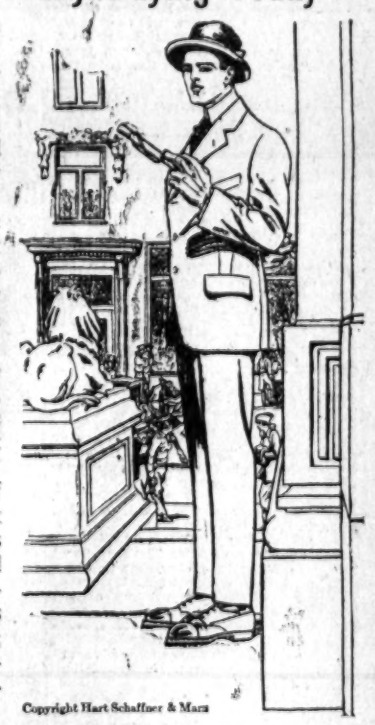
Put Turkey, Chicken or Roast in Pan. Cover and put Roaster in Hot Oven. Then go away and forget it, so you will not be tempted to raise the cover to baste or look at it. When usual time for Roast or Fowl has elapsed, take Roaster from oven and set aside (Without removing the cover) for a few minutes, to permit the steam to condense. Then remove and serve.

N. Jacobi Hardware Co.

10 AND 12 SO. FRONT ST.

J. L. BECTON
CIVIL ENGINEER
27-28 I. O. O. F. Bldg.,
N. W. Cor. 3rd and Princess.
WILMINGTON, N. C.
'Phone 1491-W. P. O. Box 594.

Start Your Holiday Buying Today



THERE are hundreds of useful gifts that you can buy for men at a man's store; things that men and young men use and would be glad to have any day in the year.

Here are many nice little necessities and right now our stocks are unusually complete. Better make your choice while the buying is best.

Should sizes be incorrect or gifts duplicated, we'll be glad to make things right—that's a part of our service.

Plentiful stocks of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; unusual values in dress clothes — a full dress suit at $35 that's exceptional. Striking things in suits and overcoats; full lines of shirts, neckwear, hosiery; — everything for a man.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Make his a useful Christmas.

THE A. DAVID COMPANY

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

MAIL US YOUR ORDERS FOR

AMMUNITION

WINCHESTER U. M. C.

RIFLES

REMINGTON WINCHESTER

SHOT GUNS

WINCHESTER .. ..REPEATING
WINCHESTER .. ..AUTOMATIC
REMINGTON .. ..AUTOMATIC

ALSO

FOX, LEFEVER, ITHACA, KNICKERBOCKER and IVER JOHNSON

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE AND CAN FILL YOUR ORDERS PROMPTLY.

J. W. MURCHISON & CO

WHOLESALE

:: THE ORTON ::

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Save the trouble and expense of cooking SUNDAY DINNER and dine with us

C. E. HOOPER, Manager.

Star Business Locals Get Results

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Misses Mabel Craig and Patsy Riggs left last evening for Atlanta, Ga., to spend a week with friends and relatives.

• • •

Mrs. A. J. Gray, of Richmond, Va., arrived yesterday morning on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Springer, at the Orton hotel.

• • •

Mrs. Carl Thomas, of Salisbury, and Miss Mary Swann, of Mullins, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. A. McDougall, No. 314 Walnut street.

• • •

The music department of Sorosis will hold an important meeting tomorrow morning at the club rooms on North Third street at 11 o'clock.

• • •

"The Loyal Daughters" of Dock Street Christian church invite all young ladies not attending Sunday school elsewhere to meet with them this morning at 10 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

• • •

There will be a sale of fancy work and Christmas articles by the ladies of the Cathedral Sewing Circle in the Singer sewing machine rooms on Market street Tuesday, December 1. The sale will continue all day.

• • •

Mrs. James A. Drew, of Southport, after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Davis Robbins, Jr., of this city, will leave this morning for Bishopville, S. C., to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Skinner.

• • •

The Fifth Street Epworth League will give a bazaar in the basement of the Trust building, corner Front and Market streets, Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Light lunches and refreshments will be served. The public invited.

• • •

The oyster supper given by the ladies of Bethany Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Windley on the Castle Haynes road Thursday evening was a splendid success and they are under many obligations to the public for their liberal patronage.

• • •

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a bazaar and oyster supper in the parlors of Dock Street Christian church Monday and Tuesday nights, December 7 and 8. Fancy work, dressed dolls and home made candy will be on sale and supper will be served each evening.

• • •

The following passengers sailed for New York yesterday on the Clyde Line steamer Cherokee: Mrs. H. M. Clark, Messrs. C. J. Worthy, J. F. Fumcane, M. Perry, T. Vichers, D. Bower, J. Hughes, H. Machard, J. Ramos, J. Pinhens, A. Pattie, S. Pattie, R. LeGraw, C. Smith and E. Martin.

• • •

The regular monthly meeting of Sorosis will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the club rooms on North Third street. Reports of the committees in charge of the recent Fine Arts and Industrial Exhibit will be made and a full attendance is requested. The committees are requested to meet at 3:30.

• • •

Mrs. J. B. McCabe delightfully entertained at her home at Carolina Place Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. J. McBuie, of Fayetteville, and Mrs. C. M. Eaves, of Chicago. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing five hundred, after which delicious refreshments were served.

• • •

Among the many enjoyable Thanksgiving events last Thursday was an informal dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Hanby to a party of friends at their delightful home, Atlantic View-on-the-Sound. One of the many after dinner amusements was a target contest in which several of the guests displayed marked ability for amateurs.

• • •

A bazaar will be given at Mr. George H. Heyer's store, corner Fourth and Brunswick streets, by the members of the Sunday school classes of Calvary Baptist church Thursday evening, December 3. Beginning at 4 p. m. supper will be served. Fancy articles, fruits, candy and refreshments will be sold. A feature will be the country store. Everybody is invited.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Kathrye Scott Reilly to Mr. Ledley Bennett Symmes will take place Saturday, December 12, at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-to-be's brother, Mr. James Owen Reilly, No. 212 Nun street. The wedding will be very quiet and simple, only the most intimate friends and relatives being present. No invitations will be issued.

• • •

North Carolina Sorosis is arranging for a most delightful programme to be given at the Boys' Brigade armory on Tuesday evening, December 8. The entertainment will be called "Life's Story in Music." The musical selections cover a wide range of thought and it is expected that it will prove to be one of the best musical entertainments that has been given in Wilmington in a number of years.

• • •

Madam Dollclothes and Needleart have just visited the Junior Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church. They will hold their Christmas sale Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Parish House. There will be gifts of all kinds in most attractive form. There will be no need for the doll's wardrobe to be longer incomplete, for there will be displayed many kinds of attractive articles. For the little ones there will be a Christmas tree laden with gifts.

• • •

Among those attending the Virginia-Carolina football game in Richmond Thanksgiving Day from Wilmington were: Mrs. R. H. Northrop, Miss Florrie Northrop, Robert W. Strange, Esq., Col. John VanB. Metts, Mr. Louis T. Moore, Miss Louise Wise, Misses Ernstine and Routh Bridgers, Messrs. Harry Gerdes, L. Hanson, Louis and Siegfried Goodman, Harry Solomon, Ike Solomon, Charlie Parmele, T. P. Nash, Jr., George Strong.

• • •

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Hoyle Hinkle, of Greensboro, is in the city to be with her sister, Miss Marie Register, whose many friends in this city and throughout the State will regret to learn that she is critically ill with typhoid fever. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dewey, who reside on Vine street, east, deeply sympathize with them in the death of their only child, four years old, which occurred Thursday.—It will be a source of solicitous anxiety to all her friends to learn that Mrs. Lionel Weil has been visited with an attack of appendicitis, and accompanied by Mr. Weil left last night for Baltimore for hospital attention.

• • •

FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

The results of the first round in the tennis tournament played yesterday afternoon at the Cape Fear Country Club, were as follows:

Mrs. R. C. James and J. L. Sprunt defeated Miss Marie Grainger and W. L. Parsley, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Christine Stevenson and C. Hogue defeated Miss Marquerite Walker and H. deW. Rapalje, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Louise Smallbones and Major H. W. Stickle defeated Miss Sally Wright and A. C. Chalmers, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Kate Northrop and G. E. Kidder defeated Miss Almeria Stevenson and R. H. Grant, 6-3, 7-5.

One match in the second round was played resulting as follows:

Miss Stevenson and C. Hogue defeating Mrs. James and J. L. Sprunt, 6-4, 6-3.

The semi-finals will be played next Saturday afternoon.

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"MISS FEARLESS & CO" TO BE PRESENTED AT ACADEMY

"Miss Fearless & Co.," a play by amateur Wilmington talent, which scored such a distinct success at the Boys' Brigade armory several weeks ago, will be presented at the Academy of Music in the near future by the same cast. The proceeds will go to the relief fund for the Belgians. The company presenting the play has been trained by Miss Sallie Oldham, who has had much experience in giving plays. The second presentation will be greatly superior to the first because of the experience that the company has had.

One of the features of the first presentation was the chorus in which appeared some of the best voices in Wilmington. At the second presentation these choruses will be greatly enlarged and that will also be more songs.

Adults will be charged 25 cents and children 15 cents. There will be no reserved seats.

• • •

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE AT CLINTON, N. C.

Clinton, N. C., Nov. 28.—Thanksgiving night the Clinton Cotillion Club gave its annual turkey day dance under the fancy name of "The Cascade Do-Do Hop." The very excellent music was furnished by Scelzi's orchestra of Wilmington. The dancers present were:

Dr. R. F. Holliday and Miss Azile Sandling; Mr. J. M. Chesnutt and Miss Marie Hall; Mr. C. L. Cox and Miss Maude Partrick; Mr. A. G. Robinson and Miss Mary Dearborn; Mr. Manly Boyette and Miss Cyrette Holliday; Mr. F. T. Atkins and Miss Annie Berry Scott; Mr. J. M. Atkins and Miss Mildred James; Mr. C. D. Goforth and Miss Annie Lou Carr; Mr. Ward Marshburn and Miss Birdie Clifton; Mr. Charlie Land and Miss Emily Tolar.

Stags: Messrs. Jay Stewart, Joe Herring, James Barbrey, Jack James, Joe Barbrey, Bob Pugh and R. L. Johnson.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hubbard.

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SALE OF FANCY WORK AT SOROSIS CLUB ROOMS

There will be a sale of fancy work by the Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Methodist church next Tuesday and Wednesday beginning each day at 10 o'clock and continuing until 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Sorosis club rooms, No. 116 North Third street. A full line of lingerie articles, dressing sacques, boudoir caps, children's dresses, beautifully dressed dolls in trained nurse costumes and also kewpies, table linen, towels, aprons and a complete assortment of articles for Christmas presents will be offered for sale.

Among the articles is a large collection from Korea of exquisitely embroidered and hand drawn work for the table, including centerpieces, table mats, try covers and fancy collars and cuffs. The articles are all marked below the market price, all of the work having been donated. The public is cordially invited. Tea will be served each afternoon.

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MISS ERNSTINE BRIDGERS BRIDE OF MR. W. ALEXANDER, JR.

Miss Ernstine Bridgers, daughter of Mrs. P. L. Bridgers, of this city, and Mr. Walter Alexander, Jr., of Charlotte, were married in Washington, D. C., Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The young people were members of a party attending the Virginia-Carolina football game in Richmond Thursday, and, unknown to their friends, had planned to be married in that city Friday morning. However, they had to abandon this plan because of the fact that a license could not be secured, the bride not being of age.

Early Friday morning, accompanied by Mr. Hamilton Jones, of Charlotte, and unnoticed by the other members of their party, they entered an automobile and drove to the Seaboard Air Line station, taking an early train to Washington.

On their arrival there a license was procured without difficulty and at 1 o'clock they were married by one of the Episcopal ministers of the Capital City, in the presence of Mr. Jones and two other witnesses.

Before leaving Washington for a bridal trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander telegraphed the news of their wedding to their friends in Richmond.

Both young people are prominent socially, and the news of their marriage will be of interest to many friends here and elsewhere.

• • •

FAYETTEVILLE BOOK CLUB ISSUES HANDSOME BOOKLET

One of the most helpful and energetic organizations in Fayetteville is "The Book Club" composed of the ladies of that place who are interested not only in literature and art in its commonly accepted term, but also in current events. The club has just issued a handsome booklet, which gives the programmes of the meeting for the present club year. The general subject of the discussions will be "Mexico and American Topics." The meetings are held twice a month.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Henry Rankin; vice president, Mrs. B. R. Huske; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Anderson. The club was organized 21 years ago but was not affiliated with the State Federation of Women's clubs until a few months ago.

One of the most interesting reports given at the late convention of the Federation was that of the secretary and in giving the report at the annual Federation meeting the noticeably unusual assertion was made that during the 21 years of organization not a member had been lost by death. Neither is the club selfish for the greater number of their 17 members are charter members of the Civic Association, the first Federated club of Fayetteville. It was when the Civic Association was organized that the Book Club decided to discontinue buying fiction books and subscribe to the library founded by the Civic Association, thus displaying spirit that come out in full pledged glory when they federated.

During these many years the club has studied literature, music and art as mapped out by the Bay View course and Stoddard Lectures.

A delightfully unique marking of the club's 19th year was the rendering of a commencement programme which created an evening of rare merriment among the many friends privileged to attend.

The class prophet, poet, historian, salutatorian and valedictorian carried out the parts they were impersonating as gracefully as though they were just 19 and at a real commencement.

The graduating class (the club members) was presented with tiny diplomas hand painted by one of the talented members of the "graduating class."

The members have found the past year's study of South America especially delightful, the papers about our sister continent being very instructive, while the responses to roll call with current events have been of unusual interest and the round table discussions lively. The interspersion of music, and oft-times the gift of pretty and suitable favors added attractiveness to many of the meetings.

SUNDAY SERVICES

You may be quite content with what you have, and may refuse the Church's call because you are concerned with other things which you think are enough for you. You have other interests which you imagine are sufficient for life, other ties that bind you to your present lot. You are not consciously in want. Again, perhaps you are strong enough to stand alone without fear for your own moral integrity. But have you no duty to your neighbor? Are you sure that he is strong enough to stand alone without the helps and inspirations that the Church offers the weak? Can you resist the appeal to come to his aid by your example, or to cast in your influence with that of those who are seeking, however imperfectly, to subdue the beast in man, to oppose evil in high places and in low, to strengthen the weak; and, as here in the corner of the field we are hard bestead and appeal to you for reinforcements will you sit at ease and refuse the call? Will you not rather, as a patriot, a citizen and a brother of men, go to church?

St. John's Episcopal church, Third and Red Cross streets, Rev. W. E. Cox, rector—Holy communion 7:30 A. M. Service and sermon 11 A. M. Sunday school 4 P. M. Evening prayer 5 P. M. Service and sermon 8 P. M. Seats free; all are cordially invited.

St. John's Mission, 1313 North Fourth street—Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Service with illustrated Bible lecture every Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Everybody invited.

St. Paul's Episcopal church, 16th and Market street, Rev. E. deF. Heald, Jr., rector—First Sunday in Advent—Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. James' church, Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Milton, rector—Morning prayer and sermon at 1 A. M. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 P. M. Organ and violin recital at 7:45 P. M. The night service is especially for men, though all are invited, and the rector will preach on "The Measure of a Man." There will be special music also at this service. Everybody welcome. Come and bring a friend.

Calvary Baptist church, corner of Fourth and Brunswick street, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, pastor—Services Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Tuberculosis, and Something Worse." night, J. O. U. A. M. Thanksgiving sermon. Junior B. Y. P. U. 10 A. M. Deacons' meeting 3 P. M. Sunday school 3:30 P. M. Teachers' meeting and prayer meeting Wednesday night. Senior B. Y. P. U. Thursday night. A cordial welcome to all services.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Market and Sixth streets, Rev. F. B. Clausen, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Topic of morning sermon: "New Seasons, New Songs." Evening, "Letters of Jesus." The public is cordially invited to all services. Sunday school at 3:30 P. M. The Mengert Missionary Circle will meet Monday 4 P. M. The Christian Association Monday at 8 P.M.

The Seventh-day Adventist church will hold their regular services today in the old Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Third and Princess streets, instead of the Junior Order hall as heretofore. Bible class at 3 P. M. Preaching service at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Two Divine Proofs That Jehovah is the True God." Both of these services will be conducted by W. L. Adkins, pastor of the church. All are cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science Society, 17th and Market streets—Services 11 A. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or Hypnotism and Mesmerism Denounced." Services Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services.

Church of the Good Shepherd, First Sunday in Advent, Rev. J. S. Moody will hold services morning and evening. Eleven A. M. holy communion and sermon. At 7:30 P. M. singing and address, subject: "Men, Ministry and Missions."

First Baptist church—Woship at 11 A. M., subject: "The Shadow of a Rock in a Weary Land." At 7:30 P. M., "The Two Witnesses." At 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. At 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. J. H. Foster, pastor.

St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifth and Ann streets—First mass 7 A. M. Last mass and sermon 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 8 P. M.

Bladen Street Methodist church, corner Fifth and Bladen streets, Rev. T. G. Vickers, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 3:30 P. M. The public cordially invited.

LT. HUTSON TELLS OF LOSS OF TACOMA

(Continued From Page Five.)

I had to throw all spare articles overboard to lighten the boat; threw overboard my suit case, the boatswain's suitcase, the small boat's sails and masts, and everything else we could spare, as water was sloshing in with each wave; that helped some.

"Waves were breaking near us; it was found impossible to remain near the ship, so each boat started for Agattu Island, 84 miles away. This was about 5 o'clock P. M., the time of my gravest fears as seas were heavy and breaking in places, and night coming on. My hope was to get away and off the shoal into deep water, where the swells would not break.

Preferred Tobacco to Food.

"It got dark about 6 P. M., and we just got off the shoals then; had to be very careful all the time; could not keep track of the other boats after dark came on, as it was all we could do to look out for our own boat; so we became separated in the night. Three boats managed to keep together all the way, but the others were out of sight of each other until picked up. We ate no supper that night; in fact, we had eaten very little since the Tahoma struck; had no desire for food, but smoked incessantly up to the time of leaving. Took my pipe and tobacco in my pockets and some cigars; took no liquor at all on purpose.

"The woman and children sat in the bottom of the boat and covered with blankets to keep warm; none of us kept warm on account of getting wet after leaving the ship; it rained off and on all the while we were on the boat. My overcoat was a blessing, but my hands and feet and neck were wet all the time.

"We pulled steadily until we made a landing Thursday at 7 A. M., three nights and two days, 63 hours in all, cold, wet and miserable; had no good weather, but, thank God, we had no storm. I do not believe our boat would have stood one. It was merciful that we did not. The only time we stopped rowing was twice a day when all hands had a bite and drink (water), in the morning and then again just before dark. The men and boys did good work. The woman and children remained in the same place all the time; they stood it remarkably well. Was sorry for two of the little children; they were sea sick most of the time. Had to bail every hour or so, as the boat had a small leak, besides the water. I had practically no sleep, but the excitement, responsibility and work kept things moving.

Joyous at Sight of Land.

"On Wednesday just at sunset, to the northwest, the sharp, clean-cut end of an island showed with the red sunset on the other side; it was some distance off, but there was no mistaking it. You can imagine our joy; new life was infused into us and we started with a vim towards it. It was just in time as we had decided to drift that night, and during the night a northeast strong wind came up with cold and rain; no telling where we would have drifted that night if it had not been for that sight of land. About 9:30 o'clock Wednesday, made land ahead close with heavy breakers, so, of course, there was no chance to land then as it was quite dark and it would not do to risk our lives in the surf after that long trip, so we stood off and on until daylight. Daylight was a welcome sight; there was land about two miles off, for which we immediately pulled.

"I soon recognized the land to be one of the Semechi Islands, where we had a camp previously, so we headed west for this island (Alad) and I made a landing at 7 A. M., Thursday, September 24. We could hardly walk or stand having been cramped up so long. My overcoat felt like it weighed a ton, it was full of water, and as I jumped out on the beach my knees gave way, but soon recovered. Land, land, blessed land, our troubles were over. My sole and only worry then was that I could not let you and the others know that I was safe. We built fires from driftwood, dried out our clothing and had hot coffee. Oh, my, how good that coffee was, though it was very poor coffee. Found two small tents erected; some dry socks stored there and a small cooking stove and some coal for it. We were well provided for. Gave one tent to the woman and children.

Rescue Steamer Sighted.

"That afternoon we had a fine dinner at 5 o'clock, consisting of a hot Mulligan stew of fish, canned vegetables, hot coffee and hard tacks. Established a signal station on a hill and started a watch—a fire at night and flags during the day. Knew very well we were safe, as I knew the islands would be searched in a week at the latest; did not worry much about the other boats, as I had made land, so expected they had or would shortly.

"About 8 A. M. Saturday, November 26, a joyful sight—a steamer—was sighted about 15 miles away, making for Agattu Island so we knew then it would not be long before we would be taken off, but did not expect her for a day or so. We lost sight of her soon, but late that afternoon saw her again, heating for Attu Island, so made preparation for a big fire as soon as dusk came on, so they could sight us. Just at dusk we threw some gasoline on the fire, making a fine flare-up; it was seen and answered by the steamer. She headed over for our island and anchored two miles off shore about 7 P. M. We at once broke camp, went out in our boat to the steamer, found her to be the Cordova, Capt. Thos. Moore, a freight and passenger steamer of the Alaska Steamship Company.

"I take off my hat to Capt. Tommy Moore. He came 1,000 miles from Nome to our rescue; was the first to arrive and came where he said we would make for if we had to leave the wrecked Tacoma."

Lieut. Hutson's letter closes with an account of finding the remainder of the Tacoma's crew on board other steamers, and of the safe arrival of his party at Unalaska Sunday, October 4th.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Mr. O. C. Cox, of Greensboro, was a guest at the Hotel Wilmington yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Williams, of Burgaw, were registered at the Hotel Wilmington yesterday.

—Mrs. E. L. Hamilton, of Lumberton, was a guest yesterday at the Hotel Wilmington.

—Mr. G. C. Lamb, Jr., of Scotland Neck, was registered at the Orton yesterday.

—Mr. R. D. Johnson, of Warsaw, State Senator-elect from his district, was a guest at the Orton yesterday.

—Messrs. A. L. Alexander and Harry W. Loving, of Charlotte, were among the guests at the Orton yesterday.

—Mr. A. C. McCullen, of Orrum, N. C., and C. E. McCullen, of Burgaw, were guests at the Orton yesterday.

—Mr. G. R. McNeill, of Whiteville, was a business visitor in the city yesterday, a guest at the Hotel Wilmington.

—Messrs. R. L. Brown and William M. Patterson, of Charlotte, were among those at the Hotel Wilmington yesterday.

—Mr. Herbert Davis, of Norfolk, formerly of Wilmington, is spending several days in the city and is being pleasantly greeted by his many friends.

Young Daughter Died Yesterday.

Friends will sympathize tenderly with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Skipper in the death of their 12-year-old daughter, Thelma Skipper, which occurred yesterday morning at 3 o'clock at their home, No. 813 South Seventh street. The funeral was conducted from the residence yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. G. Hall, pastor of Southside Baptist church. The remains will be taken to Farmer's this morning for interment.

"The Master Key."

On the way—watch for it.—Advertisement.

PRACTICAL GIFTS

Navajo Art-Craft Blankets

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SHOP EARLY

A. Brown

CONCERT AT WILMINGTON.

Prof. E. Barbey's Orchestra Will Render Interesting Programme.

Prof. E. Barbey's orchestra will render an interesting musical programme at the Hotel Wilmington this evening from 6 to 7:45 o'clock. The programme follows:

March—"The Midnight Flyer"...Hager
Overture—"Sounds from the Sunny South".....Isenman
Hesitation Waltz—"Parfum d'Amour" S. R. Henry
Characteristic—"The Chirpers"—Frank
Promenade—"The Lady Bug's Review" Neil Moret
Rag Sensation—"The Memphis Blues" W. C. Handy
Selection—"Adele".....Briquet
Intermezzo—"The Wedding of the Rose".....Leon Jessel
Piquant Waltz.....Franz Lehar
Wedding Day at Troldhaugen—Greig
Reuben Fox Trot.....Claypoole
Hungarian Wildfire.....Roges
One Step—"Egyptian Glide".....Maloof

HERE FOR COTTON CARGO.

American Steamer A. A. Raven to Carry Staple to European Port.

The American steamer A. A. Raven, Captain Hecker, arrived in port yesterday at noon from Norfolk and is tied up at one of the local cotton compresses, where it will take on a cargo of cotton for export to Europe. It is understood that this steamer will carry a full cargo of cotton to some European port, but no announcement has been made as to which port this will be. The Raven's cargo will be the first full cargo of cotton to be exported directly from Wilmington this season. Two part cargoes have been exported from here this fall.

The Raven is said to be the first vessel of American registry to ever take on a cargo of cotton at this port for export to Europe. Heretofore, the large amount of cotton exported from Wilmington each year has been carried in foreign bottoms, mostly of English and German registry.

—Mamie Porter, white, was arrested yesterday morning by Policeman O. V. Thompson on a warrant charging her with vagrancy. She was recognized by Chief Williams for her appearance before the Recorder tomorrow morning.

"The Master Key."

On the way—watch for it.—Advertisement.

ATTENTION!

What Gift is More Appropriate than a year's subscription to The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post, The Country Gentleman, $1.50 Each.

Will be glad to call and explain details. SILAS SHEETZ,

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OFFICE HOURS:

9--11 A. M. 2:30--4:30 P. M.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

You are requested to assemble at the Junior Hall, No. 20 South Front Street, at 6:45 P. M., Sunday, November 29th, 1914, from which place we will march in a body to Calvary Baptist church, corner Fourth and Brunswick streets, where our Annual Thanksgiving Sermon will be preached, by Brother J. A. Sullivan.

All Daughters of Liberty please join us at Fourth and Red Cross streets.

J. A. KELLY,
Chairman of Joint Committee.

CONCORD CHAPTER, NO. 1, R. A. M.

Will meet in Special Convocation Monday evening, Nov. 30th at 8 o'clock, to confer the Mark Master's Degree. Companions are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

By order of the High Priest.

JAS. H. TAYLOR, JR., Secretary.

$3.50 TO $5.00

A Few Specials at $6.00

FASHION AND FIT

The New Autumn and Winter styles far surpass in beauty of design any previously shown. All the leading fashion tendencies, such as the fabric tops, the effective long, narrow toe, embodied in these models.

There is at least one of our many custom design in "Queen Quality" suited to your individual taste. May we not have the pleasure of fitting you today?

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Important To Farmers!

The Corn and Agricultural Show Exhibits from nine counties will be the finest specimens of farm products raised throughout this large territory. It should be especially interesting to all farmers who are not doing as well as those who make the exhibits.

Come to Wilmington November 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

Floral Fair and Fine Arts Exhibit Will Be Special Feature

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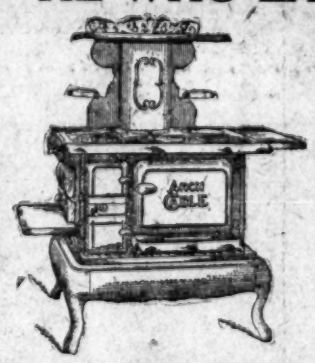
HE WHO LAUGHS LAST



Has the Laugh on the Fellow Who Hasn't a

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THE HERO.

"THE MASTER KEY"

THE BIJOU'S GREAT SERIAL TO FOLLOW "THE TREY O' HEARTS"

Long before the "Trey O' Hearts" came to a close the Bijou management were looking over the entire field of motion pictures for a worthy successor to this great film drama. Being the oldest photoplay house in Wilmington, they were able to get the first look-in on everything new and big that was offered by the various film companies, and with their long experience and association with motion pictures were quick to pick out from them all the one dramatic serial that stands away above everything else that was offered.

Therefore, it is with extreme gratification that they announce to the public the booking of the great new Universal serial, "The Master Key," written by John Fleming Wilson, undoubtedly the biggest photodrama serial that the world has ever seen.

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The Climax of Film Achievement!

The Most Vital and Gripping Film Drama Ever Screened, Written by America's Greatest Writer of Romance and Adventure, John Fleming Wilson.

Five Cents

Scene from first installment "MASTER KEY" new Gold Seal serial

Scene from Second Installment of Gold Seal's New Serial, "THE MASTER KEY."

We Selected this Great Universal Serial Above All Others. Produced With Even More Realism Than the Original Story. Thrilling Mystery, Sensations and Heart Interest in Every Single Flash!

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What untold storehouses of romantic treasure "The Master Key" will unlock to Bijou patrons, as it opens wide the door and presents to their view chapter after chapter of love and adventure! Written by John Fleming Wilson, himself a soldier of fortune and hero of a score of battles, shipwrecks and kindred adventures, and produced under the direction of Robert Leonard, with himself in the lead role and opposite him that favorite of the film fans, Ella Hall, it promises to be the most sensational serial hit ever produced.

:: WATCH FOR THE DATE OF THE FIRST INSTALLMENT AND READ IT IN THE STAR ::

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Everywhere the theatres are announcing increase in prices for "The Master Key." Atlanta, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Asheville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Charlotte—everywhere the prices on this film will run from ten to twenty cents. But following its usual custom of giving its patrons the biggest value in the world in movies, the Bijou will not advance the price from the customary five cents, although they would well be warranted in doing so, as this feature costs them just twice as much as "The Trey O' Hearts."

REDUCTION OF COTTON ACREAGE IMPERATIVE

By BRADFORD KNAPP.
(Special Agent in Charge of Farmers' Co-Operative Demonstration Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

The error of depending upon one crop for the support of the country is always manifest in the time of crisis. It would appear as though it were just as sound a policy for the farmer to produce one cash crop and to supply his other wants from the sale of it as it is for a manufacturer to manufacture one article instead of many. The special one crop is opened to too many dangers; no one can guarantee the quality from year to year nor can the farmer depend upon a uniform cost of production. The objections to the one-crop system are, therefore:

First—It is economically unsafe. When the production fails or the market fails the country is in distress.

Second—It does not permit the proper crop rotations for the maintenance of soil fertility and therefore, falls for the most expensive makeshifts through the use of complete commercial fertilizers.

Third—It does not give proper opportunity for the livestock industry as a part of the complete system of farming.

Fourth—Such a system limits knowledge, narrows citizenship and does not foster home building, but does promote commercial farming.

With a proper system of diversified farming the South will get away from the economic weakness of its present system. It may be asked why has not the Southern farmer produced other cash crops, and why has he not gone in for diversification? The answer is very simple.—First, because the system has been against him. If he wanted to borow money to produce a crop he had to borrow on the basis of acreage in cotton or some other one single crop fixed as a measure of credit. —Second, if he raised any other crop besides the one produced by the community there was no market for it.

In one Southern state that imported, a few years ago, two million dollars worth of hay per annum, a farmer carried on a demonstration in hay, getting nearly five tons to the acre. The price of hay in that community was from $25.00 to $30.00 per ton, yet, this farmer had hard work to sell the hay that he had raised, first, because hay by the load and not in the bale had no market, though his hay was better than any baled hay on market; second, because hay was generaly purchased through the merchants, who bought it through the regular channels and had it shipped in.

The enormous fertilizer bills of the South can only be reduced by establishing rotations and the liberal use of legumes in these rotations. This is one of the greatest problems that the South is facing and the one-crop system gives little oportunity for its solraising make it possible for the farmer to have a rich soil, maintained at its maximum fertility with the minimum cost.

The Southern states at the present time do not produce sufficient food and feed crops to supply their own necessities. Unless they have an increased acreage in these crops they cannot hope to establish the livestock industry in the South.

A bulletin of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, issued in 1912 shows the following among other products shipped into the State for consumption, $4,346,420 worth of corn; nearly $5,000,000 worth of flour, over six and one-half million dollars worth of cured meat; more than one and one-fourth million dollars worth of dressed beef; three and one-half milion dollars worth of vegetables; over fifteen and one-half million dollars worth of hay, and two and one-fourth million dollars' worth of feed stuffs.

The Commissioner of Agriculture of Southern Carolina estimated in 1911, that the following amounts were expended for products outside of the State brought in for use or consumption.

Horses and mules, $11,350,000; bacon and other meat products, 13 million; dairy products, 12 million; flour 20 million; corn six million; feed stuffs three million; hay, two million; oats, one million.

The Georgia Chamber of Commerce last year figured that the State spent for corn $58,000,000; hay, 23 million; oats, 39 million; miscellaneous foods, two and one-half million; meat, dairy and poultry products, 48 million dollars.

We do not know how accurate these figures may be but, certain it is, that most of the Southern states import food products and feed for live stock by the millions of dollars worth and pay high prices plus the freight. It is quite probable that the figures for the present year would show an improvement over those mentioned.

Three things are necessary in order to bring about the desired results:

1. The establishment of markets for other products besides cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar.

2. A new credit basis founded on thrift, good farming and individual merit, rather than on number of acres of one crop;

3. Longer leases and a better tenant system.

The census of 1910 shows a lamentable lack of livestock in the South. Let us compare Illinois, Iowa and Indiana with some of the Southern states. The number of work horses per farm in Iowa is six; Illinois 5.5; Indiana, slightly over 3.5. In South Carolina 1; in Virginia a little less than 2; in Alabama 1.5. Of milch cows Iowa averages 6.5; Illinois 5.2; Indiana 2.3; North Carolina 1.2; South Carolina 1; Alabama, 1.5. In number of hogs per farm Iowa shows 34.8; Ilinois 18.6; Indiana 16.8; North Carolina 4.8; South Carolina 3.8; Alabama 4.8. Number of poultry per farm Iowa shows 108.2; Illinois 85; Indiana 63.8. Whereas North Carolina shows 19.9; South Carolina 16.7; Alabama 19.1.

In the South we produce more in value per improved acre in crops than the Northern states, but the value of our farms is far less and our farmers less prosperous. The secret of the difference is to be found very largely in diversification and livestock.

Another difficulty is that our Southern farmers do not farm on a cash basis, but are constantly farming to pay debts. We have thought so long in terms of cotton that, with the market constantly fluctuating, the farmer plants on the faith that next year at picking time the price of cotton will be high and that he will reap his reward. If he could change his farm system so as to have cotton as only one of the elements of his success, the state of the cotton market would not so seriously affect his well-being. If one farmer is sowing two-thirds of his acreage in cotton and the balance in corn and other forage crops, while his neighbor has only one-fifth of his acreage in cotton, with a three or four year rotation, producing corn, oats, peas, hay and other forage crops, with a good home garden and plenty of live stock, it would be easy to figure which farmer would survive either a failure of the cotton crop or a low price for cotton.

The present crisis in Europe and the demoralization of the cotton market is the best opportunity the South has ever seen for changing its system. Co-operation between the business interests, bankers, merchants and farmers to get into diversified agriculture and to re-establish credit upon a different basis will be the only means of bringing the desired results.

In 1915, we must cut the cotton crop to at least 50 per cent of the 1914 crop. This is imperative. It is our only hope of safety. In doing that we should plan to take up diversification and livestock as a permanent part of our farming and not as a mere makeshift. The department earnestly urges all farmers to think of this. Let us do it now. If we do it only for the one year we shall be at the mercy of the next crisis. Let us be independent. The United States Department of Agriculture, most of the State colleges and other forces, the agricultural press and the Farmers' Union have been advocating diversification for years. Now is the time to put this great principle into effect.

Part King George Plays in The War

London, Nov. 28.—The part which King George is playing in the war is pictured in the Daily Express as follows:

"A continuous round of increasing activity, and a mastery of detail such as might alarm even a great financier, comprise the present daily routine of His Majesty the King.

"Often soon after 6 in the morning, the King is busy in his study, and by the time his advisers and helpers appear, he has conned the dispatches and documents of the early delivery, mastered their contents, and perhaps made numbers of marginal notes in readiness for the forthcoming conference.

"The very sight of the contents of numerous dispatch boxes would intimidate most men. Admiralty, War Office, Home Office and Indian Office—all contribute their daily quantum, while from the government comes a tremendous amount of pressing business which cannot be settled without the King's sanction; but, happily, controversial matters have sunk into oblivion, and there are no difficulties of this sort to contend with.

"All the blue dispatch boxes are taken to the palace by the recognized special messengers of the various offices. Every box is fitted with a patent lock to which only two keys are provided, one for the use of the King and his chief secretary and the other for the minister or official from whom the box comes. Then there are the dispatches from the foreign powers—those from France and Russia being now particularly heavy—brought over almost daily by the 'silver greyhounds' or King's messengers; and last, but by no means least, the momentous and weighty dispatches which are continually arriving from the front, supplementing the many cypher messages from the commanders of the navy and army.

"The problems continually arising anent the war are many and great, but nothing is too intricate for the King, who insists on going into everything and seeing that the needs of the services are grappled with by the business heads of the various departments. The number, qualification, equipment, and location of the new army are all known to His Majesty. In the same way, he follows the fortunes of the auxiliary branches of the naval service, and he is also able to quote particulars of our Indian and Colonial aids to the colors at a moment's notice.

"With regard to the ever-changing panorama as evinced by the long struggle between the Allies and the Germans, there is a most perfect system in use at Buckingham Palace by which disposition of the troops and fleet can be seen at a glance by means of elaborate plans and maps as well as models. A large saloon is specially set apart for the purpose, and to this none have access but the King, his chief private secretary, and the civil and active heads of the navy and army.

"The double doors of this apartment are kept locked, and, with the corridor approach, are guarded night and day. The exact position of all war craft, with names of vessels and gun complement and other details is shown on one plan, while another shows the seat of war, with trenches, forts, towns and disposition of all troops, clearly designated.

"His majesty is also extremely solicitous as to the creature comforts of his fighting forces, and making continual inquiries as to the supply of food, clothes and the little extras that go to the maintenance of their health and spirits. The slightest hint to any special article of apparel is accepted, and His Majesty's invariable reply, when anything outside the scope of the Admiralty or War Office is named, is: 'I will tell the Queen'."

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

A very interesting suggestion appears in the December American Magazine in which a writer in the department called "The Interpreter's House" discusses the war and standing armies. He suggests that we too ought to have a standing army in this country, not to fight men but to fight flies, rats and other real enemies. He would have two years compulsory service out of every child in the country. This service would be devoted to agriculture rather than to military matters. The agricultural establishment of the United States he would have organized on as great a scale and with the same rigor as the military establishments of Germany and Russia. The different branches of the service—farming, animal husbandry, forestry, etc.—would correspond to the military branches of cavalry, infantry, artillery, etc. He goes on in part as follows:

"For instance: Word comes in to Washington over the telegraph that the grass hoppers are devastating Kansas. Instantly the whole army of the Mississippi is mobilized—railway traffic all suspended for the military schedule worked out in advance by the government and kept imminent over all the railways—six hundred special trains rushing in the troops to strategic points in Kansas, flags, flying and horns tooting the battles; the strategy; careful calculations on the least damage instead of the greatest; tremendous flank movements and sorties—all to save property instead of destroy it—night operations under arcs and searchlights; the final victory; analysis of the campaign by military experts; books written to prove that General Silas Perkins could have saved one more quarter-section of grain at the Battle of Otchakoochee by extending his lines half a mile to the north, others proving he could not justify the risk to his main positions—and so on. Why, if we should give one 'example of a real war, as we might in the Miami flood—or against the elm beetle or the browntail or the army worm, we would change the temper of the entire world! Think of the whole army of the Northeast drawn up on the Hackensack meadows to exterminate the aboriginal Jersey mosquito—and doing it!

"Just imagine the enormous military projects to be carried out in every section of the country; immense areas of dry soil brought under irrigation after an arduous compaign by the army of the West; reforestation by the entire army of the Northwest; reclamation by the the army of the Lower Mississippi developing power at military stations by all our streams, for distribution over all the military areas! When you consider all these possibilities you see what Germany might have done if she had been under a war-lord whose working-card was dated 'A. D.'"

Russia Has Closed Up Saloons During the War.

Farm and Fireside, the national farm paper published at Springfield, Ohio, contains in its current issue an editorial calling attention to the fact that the Russian government has always derived a large income from taxes on vodka, the principal drink used in Russia. At the opening of the war, however, Russia decided to close all vodka shops. Following is an extract from the editorial:

"When the war opened Russia found in power certain men who had seen that the vodka evil was sapping the very life of Russia, and all at once, as a war measure, the liquor shops were closed. For the first time in their lives the peasants remained sober. They may have been intoxicated with the war fever sedulously, preached to them by their priests at the behest of the czar, but as for alcoholic intoxication, they were free of it.

"The results are said to be marvelous. Even in the midst of the dreadful strength of the war the peasants are better and happier than when they had the open vodka shop. They find that of the two evils war is less than drunkenness. They are living better, saving their small earnings in part, becoming better and more efficient men.

"If this experiment in prohibition is carried on to success as a permanent policy in Russia it will be the most complete demonstration of its benefits ever given to the world. It will show just what the evils of vodka were. It will show, too, the extent to which prohibitory laws can be enforced under an absolute despotism. And it may make some o four more enthusiastic prohibitionists look longingly towards the czar's dominions as they see the difficultits which beset the enforcement of such laws in a country in which the officers in charge of it are elected by local popular vote."

The December Outing.

The December Outing is full of interesting articles for all outdoor people.

"What it Costs to Run a Car," a transcript from the author's own experiences in motoring, giving in an entertaining fashion an exact statement of costs and indicating many of the little known ones of waste money on an automobile.

"The Sport of the Flying Saucer," an article on trap shooting with particular reference to the needs of the

(Continued on Page Nine.)

A WARNING TO MANY

Some Interesting Facts About Kidney Troubles.

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1913, in the state of New York alone. Therefore, it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is soon realized, according to sworn statements and verified testimony of those who have used the remedy.

If you feel that your kidneys require attention, and wish a sample bottle, write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper, enclose ten cents and they will gladly forward it to you by Parcel Post.

Swamp Root is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50c. and $1.00.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

To Be Given Away Free of All Cost

We have SIX GOLD WATCHES—two of which will be given away on the 15th of December. One of the Watches will be given to the one bringing in the **Largest number of Votes in the Piano Contest,** now going on at our store, and the second Watch will be given to the one bringing in the **Next Highest Number of Votes.**

These **Beautiful Watches Will Make Splendid Christmas Presents,** so why not get busy and win one. They do not cost you One Cent. In these Hard Times you can Save a Lot of Money just in this way.

Crushed Carnation or Crushed Violet Talcum is the nicest and daintiest Powder you can use for the Face and Body, and **Nothing to Equal It for Babies and Children.**

Belle Mead Sweets and Wiley's Candies. Fresh from the factories by express every few days. No goods on the market to equal these two confections. Mixed Chocolates, Bon Bons and Chocolates, and other candies, from 5c. to $5.00 per box.

Beautiful line of Xmas Cards, Calendars, Laundry Lists, Etc. Nothing like them in the city.

J. HICKS BUNTING DRUG COMPANY
Front and Grace Streets.

SUPERIOR TO COPAIBA & INJECTIONS
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

BURETT H. STEPHENS
ARCHITECT
38-39 GARRELL BUILDING.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING AT PUBLIC SALE

:-: Located at No. 32 SOUTH FRONT STREET, Corner of Dock Street :-:

VALUATION

$15,000.00

ALL DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

The Well Known Firm of L. W. DAVIS & CO., of Wilmington, N. C., now doing business for the past twenty-seven years in this city, have decided to close out their entire stock of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing; also Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Men's and Women's Shoes, Hats, Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, and All Other Merchandise now contained in their store. We have bought more goods than we can dispose of in a regular way, and we have come to the conclusion that some Mighty Heavy Cutting in Price Will Have to be Made, in order to sell what we have on hand.

We have employed the services of The American Special Sale and Salvage Co., of Washington, D. C., and who have orders to sell, no matter how great the Sacrifice is. Therefore, beginning

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, AT 9:00 O'CLOCK, A GIGANTIC TEN DAY SALE WILL BE INAUGURATED, AND WE GUARANTEE THOSE THAT ATTEND THIS MAMMOTH SALE WILL BE MORE THAN PAID DOUBLE FOR THEIR TROUBLE.

We are going to be the Talk of the Town, and can safely say that Every $1.00 Invested During This Sale Will be Worth $3.00 Spent Elsewhere.

You all know Our Reputation for Honest, Upright and Square Dealing. That in itself is guarantee enough to make you want to come to our Great Sale and Partake of the Good Things that are waiting for you.

Don't Misconstrue This Bona-Fide Sale With Any of Those Fly-by-Night, Catch-Penny Affairs. This is a Genuine Mark Down Sale—one that you cannot afford to miss, for by missing this Great Money-Saving Event, it will be the same as Throwing Your Money Away.

Sale Starts Wednesday, December 2nd

By Special Arrangement with a Large Concern, we are in a Position to Save You Lots of Money on Your Table Requisites. Read over Our Price List Carefully. Bring it to the Store With You, and Make Us Prove All We Say. Money Back, if You Want It.

THINK OF IT!
25 lbs. BEST GRANULATED SUGAR, with other purchases for $1.00

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
10 pkgs. GOLD DUST POWDERS, with other purchases, for 25c

FREE—To the First Ten Ladies entering our store on Opening Day we will present them Free a Beautiful Dress Pattern.
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

JUST LOOK

10 bars OCTAGON SOAP, with other purchases, for 25c

Free $25.00 IN GOLD Given Away to the Person Buying the Largest Bill During the Progress of the Sale. Don't miss this Opportunity. We have Everything You Need —— at Prices Less Than Half You Can Buy For Elsewhere! **Free**

Best grade of CALICO—None Better Made.
Yard 3c

Finest APRON GINGHAM—None Better Made.
Yard 4c

FREE—To the First Ten Gentlemen entering our store on Opening Day, we will present a Beautiful Dress Shirt.
ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Best Sheeting you ever saw; worth 12½c; our price 5c

Best Dress Gingham; always 12½c and 15c; our price 7½c

Outing, Very Special; worth 10c 5c

Beautiful Bleached Domestic; yard 5c

Very pretty designs for Dresses in Outing; worth 12½c 7c

Towels; worth 7c., now 4c

Best 15c Towels; now 9c

Regular 20c Towels; now 12c

Good Turkish Towels; always 15c.; now 9c

Ladies' Fine Handkerchiefs; now 2c

Men's Fine Handkerchiefs; now 2c

Best Grade of Ladies' 15c Hose; now 7c

Very Fine Quality Men's Socks. All colors; 2 for 25c.; now 7c

Red and Blue Bandannas; always 10c; now 4c

Talcum Powder; 10c kind; now 4c

Boys' Knee Pants; regular 35c kind; all sizes; now 18c

Boys' 75c Knee Pants; Big Special; now 42c

Men's Dress Pants; $2.00 kind; look at these 98c

A Dandy Pair of Trousers; worth $2.75 ..... $1.74

Dress Pants; beautiful patterns; always $3.00 to $4.50; now $2.27

400 Pairs of Trousers; always $4.50 to $6.00; now $2.97

Suits for the little fellow; worth double $1.19

Boys' Suits; all wool; great values; were $3.00; now $1.97

Boys' Suits; never sold less than $4.50 and $5.00; now $3.64

Young Men's Suits; big line; always $7.00; now $3.37

Men's Suits; big line; sold for $8.00 and $10.00; our price $4.87

Men's Suits; the $12.00 kind; now $5.87

Men's Suits. Always $13.50 to $16.00. Sale price $6.93

A wonder in Men's Suits; always $18.00; now $9.87

A Big Assortment of Overcoats; worth double; from ..... $2.75 to $9.00

Big assortment of blue, black and grey Serge Suits for Men; were $15 ..... $8.63

Our Clothing is the Famous Strauss Brand. Every Garment is Guaranteed.

We have an Odd Lot of Suits that were sold from $8 to $12; now $5.27

Gloves, Ties, Jewelry, Etc., almost Given Away.

Big line of 2-piece Suits for Young Men; always $15 ..... $7.77

Single and Double-Breasted Suits in big variety ..... $6.75 and Up

All the latest patterns in Men's Suits, sold up to $18; now $9.63

$10,000 worth of Clothing will be offered at just ONE-HALF.

Anything in Clothing at half the market price. You get a fine Suit here for $4.95

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear; sold everywhere at 50c and 75c. 33c

Men's Dress Shirts; collar attached or detached 38c

Nice grade of Dress Shirts, $1.00 the world over; our price 79c

Big line of Women's Underwear; always 50c.; now 21c

Children's Union Suits, always 50c.; now 21c

:: Look at Our Shoe Department---Note the Prices ::

Children's Shoes; always sold for $1.50; now 85c

Men's Shoes, for rough wear; always $1.75 and $2.25; for $1.48

Men's Shoes; always $3.00; now $2.19

Men's $4.00 and $5.00 Shoes, crackerjacks. During this sale $3.19

Ladies' Shoes; always $1.75; now $1.19

Ladies' Shoes; $2.50 the world over; now $1.69

Home Comfort Shoes; always $2.50; now $1.79

Shoes for working purposes; always $1.75; now $1.39

Best Overalls made; worth $1.00; now 79c

Boys' Shoes; never less than $2.00; now $1.59

Men's Dress Shoes; sold for $2.50; now $1.79

Men's Shoes; best quality; always $3.50 to $4.50; now ..... $2.57 and $2.97

Men's Storm Boots, or High Top Shoes; worth $5.00; now $3.74

Ladies' Shoes; never less than $2.00; now $1.47

Ladies' Shoes; never less than $3.00; now $1.97

Lace and Button Shoes of great variety; every pair guaranteed; price from ..... $2.69 to $4.19

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes; always $2.25; now $1.63

Khaki Pants; always $1.25; now 79c

DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

Wed., December 2

No. 32 S. Front Street

L. W. DAVIS & CO.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE!

Wed., December 2

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Be sure and get here. Don't let anything stop you. You will Never Have an Opportunity Like This Again. This is a good time to Make Your Christmas Purchases. We will hold any article you select, by paying a small deposit. Remember that This is the Time You Are Going to Make Some Money. This is the Time and Place when you will Get Nearly $3.00 for Every $1.00 You Spend!

TWENTY-FIVE SALES PEOPLE WANTED!
MALE AND FEMALE.

Hoping to See You All on Wednesday, December 2, we remain, Respectfully,

L. W. DAVIS & COMPANY

AMERICAN SPECIAL SALE AND SALVAGE CO., Washington, D. C. C. C. CANE, Manager in Charge.

TWENTY-FIVE SALES PEOPLE WANTED!
MALE AND FEMALE.

WE EXTEND AN INVITATION TO ALL DEALERS. WE WILL SELL IN ANY QUANTITY. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

DIVERSIFICATION NOW THE SOUTH'S GREATEST PROSPECT

(By J. Blanding Haman.)

Diversification of crops throughout the South is a thing which has been advocated for years and years and, while growing more popular from time to time and diversification being practiced by a few here and a few over there in spots throughout the South, yet taken as a whole the cotton belt knows not diversification.

Comparatively speaking, diversification was an essential to the welfare of the South 20 years ago as it is today and it was advocated in that day and time just as it is now. The great trouble then, as will be found to be the trouble now, if it is attempted on a mutual agreement plan, was that a great number of those who signed up to reduce cotton acreage and diversify their crops would not do so but planted more cotton than usual in order to have more to sell at the advanced price which they thought would result from the shortage of cotton, while at the very same time their planting more cotton was aiding in bringing the average up to what it usually was, and reducing the price to starvation figures, thus not only cutting the price on cotton he himself raised but on that which the fellow who stuck to his bargain and planted a smaller acreage produced. Reduction of cotton acreage and diversification of crops in the South will never prove a success under the mutual agreement plan, for the Southern farmer, taken on the average, is addicted to the cotton habit, he knows how to raise that and nothing else, and doesn't care to take the trouble to learn to raise other things, is satisfied with the price which he gets for cotton and only covets the price paid to others for other products.

Legislation is the only sure way of securing diversification and that can only be done by the exercising of the State's police power. Direct legislation would probably prove unconstitutional while legislation requiring a reduction in the cotton acreage as a cure or preventive for the boll weevil would answer the same purpose and come within the scope of the Federal constitution.

The Southern farmer is prone to let his crop take care of itself and cotton is the lazy man's crop. It is easy to raise compared with some other crops and can be made easier to raise by letting it take care of itself while the farmer goes off to a picnic, or a political gathering, or does something else of the same character to the ruin of his crop.

While the boll weevil has not gotten into North Carolina yet, he is surely coming and while we sit here and watch his steady advance across the states farther to the south of us is the time to prepare to meet him with guns in hand and pour melted lead down his throat by having but little cotton for him to live upon when he gets here and by making our living from other crops. That part of the South where the boll weevil has been for several years is suffering terribly from the effects of the insect on the crop, and every year that they raise all cotton despite his inroads into the profits they will continue to suffer still more. The boll weevil is going to prove a blessing in disguise to the South but some sections of it seem hard to convince that they need the blessing.

Not learning diversification from the boll weevil, the European war has been added as a teacher and we are apt to know the lesson well when time comes for the recitation. The average Southern farmer is not going to diversify so long as he can raise cotton and get by with it. With all of his land in cotton he has all of his planting to do at the same time, all of his chopping to do at the same time, all of his plowing to do at the same time and all of his harvesting to do at the same time, and gets all of his little money at the same time, which gives him a spell between each of the different times. The Southern farmer will never listen to advice beginning "you should", but the word "must" is necessary to make him understand the absolute need of his action.

If a law could be passed by each Southern legislature when they meet in January limiting the cotton acreage per man just low enough to prevent his living on cotton alone and either attaching a fine or a heavy tax on every pound raised on additional acreage, the farmer would be forced to raise other things in order to make his living and after finding that other things beside cotton can be raised for profit and that more money really can be made on the other things, he will of his own accord continue to diversify and make money.

The so-called hard times of today are not going to last always nor is the European war going to last forever. Financial conditions in America are daily becoming better and business conditions are improving rapidly. The next Congress when it meets in December will see a hard fight waged for the passage of the Federal Merchant Marine bill, which, if successful, means that we will have a merchant marine of our own and not be dependent upon the ships of other nations to corry our produce to foreign countries.

When the war ends, and even before, there will be a great demand for cotton and if by means of diversification we of the South have managed to live and also cut down the available supply of cotton, the price of that staple will necessarily increase and any cotton from this year's bumper crop of fifteen million bales which might be on hand as a result of the great loan fund raised by the bankers of the nation, will demand the same price that new cotton does upon the market.

The Southern farmer cannot expect to make money on 12-cent cotton much less on cotton that he is forced to sell at about half that figure. His only chance is to diversify, make enough of other things to support himself and his family and to feed his tenants and stock and after that to raise a small quantity of cotton which will command a large price on the market and be clear profit. As long as the South depends absolutely on cotton for the money crop, so long will the South be subject to periods of financial depression and that period generally come just prior to harvest time when free money is the most needed in the South or any other farming section.

The idea that cotton is the only thing that can be successfully raised in the South is all bosh. The corn club boys are certainly demonstrating that fact and are showing their elders what land heretofore producing a part of a bale of cotton which sells from ten to fifteen cents a pound is capable of producing.

Trucking is another line that has been demonstrated as a money making business for the Southern farmer and while there are some sections that cannot raise strawberries in time to put them on the market at the best prices, these sections can raise other vegetables better than those sections which produce the early strawberries. Potatoes and sweet corn are things that are in demand and are imported to this country in great quantities and can be raised in the South of equal quality as that brought from across the waters. The cry is raised that no market can be found for these things, but if sufficient effort is made a market can be found and a sale made for anything produced on the Southern farm.

Onions, fruits, melons and almost anything else will be found to excel in certain parts of the South and bring a price which far betters that of raising cotton at a fraction of a bale to the acre and it is for the farmer to learn which product his section excels in, find a market for his product before he raises it and then get busy. A man can't expect to plant a hundred acres in potatoes and wait until they are harvested to find his market. The idea is to find where he can sell his potatoes before he plants them and then raise the crop with the sale of it as a foregone certainty. Know what you are going to do and then do it.

One reason why cotton has been depended upon as the money crop in the South for so long is because cotton buyers are scattered all over the South and every small hamlet finds two or three men representing some exporting firm ready to buy cotton and pay for it while other crops as a rule have to seek a market and be shipped to it. The difference in the trouble involved outweighs the difference in the price received, in the estimation of the average Southern farmer. The cheapest raised, the easiest harvested and the promptest sold is the keynote of the Southern farming situation and those three things are what must be overcome before the South can be taught to diversify.

Fortunes are being made in the South today by men who have taken time by the forelock and are raising vegetables for the great Northern markets, cattle for the slaughter pens, horses for dray wagons and farms, and now for the European armies, and grain and cereals for man and beast the world over.

The great possibilities of the South are before us and diversification is the door through which we must enter into our own before it is too late. The European war has not only shown us what we must do but has shown the world the great future of the South in a way that it has never been shown before, and we may soon expect a flood of home seekers from other sections of this country and from the war-torn countries of Europe who will come to take advantage of the many possibilities which we have neglected to avail ourselves of for so many years.

The South must welcome these people but we must first learn to diversify that we may be on an equal footing with them and not have to let them show us what can be done with land upon which we have been living for centuries.

PRESS MORE MUZZLED THAN IS NECESSARY

Opinion of Boner Law Given to House of Commons

Conservative Leader Discusses "The Muzzled Press" and Asks Premier for Statement as to Suppression of War News.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 18.—"The Muzzled Press" was discussed by Bonar Law, leader of the Conservative party, in his address before the House of Commons at the recent opening of the special war session and Premier Asquith was asked for a statement on the government's position in regard to the suppression of war news.

"There is a general feeling, which I share," said Mr. Law, "that the press is more muzzled than is necessary for military reasons, and secondly, if that be so, it is disadvantageous from the point of view of every other interest in this country. It may be that to a large extent the government is powerless. Our army in France is only part of a great force, and it would be quite right that we should not do anything that by any possibility could injure the operations of that force which was against the wishes of the government responsible for the chief part of the force. I quite admit that, but I would like to impress upon the government that where there are not military reasons there can be no other reason for keeping back information as to what our soldiers are doing. It is bad in every way. It is bad for recruiting. One of the honorable members opposite spoke of the action of the London Scottish. I think we are all proud of them, but they are not the only regiment. The effect of their action was immediately to stimulate recruiting for the London Scottish. There are other regiments to my knowledge representing other districts in the country which have fought as bravely and suffered losses bravely, and the people of those districts know nothing.

"I am sure that nothing could be a greater mistake—I am not suggesting that the government is acting for this reason—than to suppose there would be any disadvantage, apart from military considerations, in letting the country know there have been heavy losses when such losses have taken place. On the contrary it is good that we should tell them. One of the things which as a nation we have most reason, so far as the civilian population is concerned, to be proud of is that what most stimulated recruiting in this country was not eloquent speeches—or anything of that kind—it was the knowledge of the risks which our soldiers were running which made our recruits join the army.

"Personally I should have preferred, if it were possible, to have accredited reporters at the seat of war. That may be impossible, but I do hope the government will try to give all the information that can be given apart from military considerations, and they will tell the House frankly the principle upon which they are acting in regard to the whole matter. I am quite sure that nothing could be worse than to conceal misfortunes, if we have any, from the people of this country. I do not mean that it may not be right to delay publication of incidents, perhaps for a considerable time for strategical reasons, but I am sure it would be wrong for us to do what may have been right in the case of Japan, to conceal disasters until the war is over. The main object with us would be to prevent a panic, and in my belief one thing which would cause panic would be if the people of this country got the idea that they do not know the whole truth."

The press throughout England has attributed slackness in recruiting very largely to the strict censorship. Consequently Mr. Law was voicing an opinion which has been current in the United Kingdom for many weeks.

Asquith's Reply.

"What is the principle which ought to govern us?" Mr. Asquith remarked in his reply. "You should be ready to divulge everything, whether favorable or adverse, subject only to military considerations. I can say with the utmost confidence that as far as we are concerned, and as far as we have responsibility in the matter, that is the principle on which we have acted throughout. Whatever has been concealed, or rather withheld—for I quite agree there is a difference between permanent concealment and temporary postponement—whatever has been withheld has been withheld simply because, in the opinion of our military and naval advisers and ourselves, it was inexpedient that for the moment it should be divulged lest it give the enemy an advantage he would not otherwise have.

"We should all like to know more than we do—I should myself—of the daily progress of the war, the achievements of particular ships, of particular regiments, of particular individuals. Whatever is done must be done by conjoint action, and after due consultation between the allied forces. We must have regard to their interests and opinions just as much as our own.

"While I quite agree that from the point of view of recruiting, in which I take a personal and a direct interest, it is indeed desirable that we should have those full, I was almost going to say full-blooded descriptions with which the old special correspondents used to furnish us in wars gone by, special adventures and heroic achievements of this or that regiment, in this or that stricken field, yet when you are dealing with a war which extends over a hundred, or even two hundred miles, with telephone, telegraph and other means of communication the obligations of reticence are far greater than they ever were before, and the field for descriptive writing, admirable as it is in its way and a great stimulus and incentive to patriotic feeling, is a field which is necessarily more curtailed than ever before."

—Mrs. O. P. Thompson, of Rocky Mount, was registered at the Orton yesterday.

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ROCKING CHAIRS	BED DAVENPORTS	PRETTY RUGS
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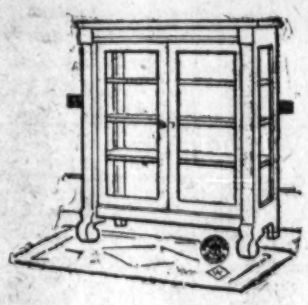

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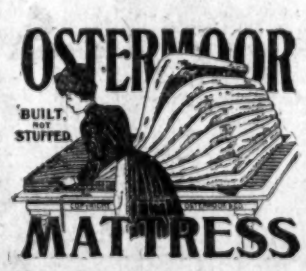

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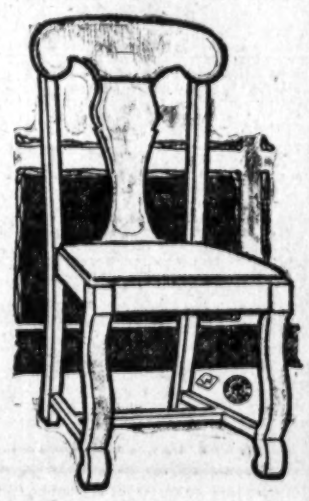

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Everything For The Home

AMONG THE MAGAZINES

(Continued From Page Seven.)

novice entering his first tournament.

"Variation in Dog Breeding," a practical article on the application of the biological laws of variation in improving the breed of dogs.

"Fur and Fur Farming," showing how money can be made by raising animals to take the place of the rapidly decreasing wild stock.

Other articles include "Going Fishing With John," McCurdy of Springfield, sports for women, hints and hunches, the trail of the painted woods, etc.

New Machinery of War.

In this war, for the first time, the submarine has justified the hopes of its inventor, who died only a short time before war was declared. Up to the present war the submarine had not possitively scored a single victory. It had cost many lives, but they were of its own crews. If the average efficiency already achieved shall be carried out in the great fleets of submarines yet in reserve, the policy of navies may have to be revised. The aeroplane also has proved its value and necessity, and has already met expectations. At this writing the dirigibles have accomplished practically nothing. A few bombs have been dropped here and there, blowing up cathedrals, hospitals, and private houses, and killing a few women and children, but with one exception having caused no particular damage to either navy or army. What opportunities the dark, foggy days of November and December will afford, may change conditions materially, but thus far the dirigible is more a threat than an exectation. The big siege guns are really only enlargements and developments of artillery used for years.

The motor vehicle is sometimes to credit with great performances and is used for the first time on a large scale. Every type of motor car seems to find a wide field of usefulness. The city motor bus for moving infantry rapidly, transfers small bodies of troops as far in as hour as they could march in a day, and delivers the men fresh for action. The armored car has given a good account of itself for scouting; the touring car for officer's work and dispatches; while for transporting supplies and for ambulance service, cars similar to those in general use have made good everywhere. For hauling heavy guns, the motor is vastly easier to manage than horses or mules. It is true this war is being waged in countries noted for their good roads, but the efficiency, capacity, and rapidity of the motor vehicle of war has demonstrated abundantly the tremendous advantage accruing to the army so equipped over one that is dependent wholly on animals for transportation.—H. H. Windsor, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Criminals in Borneo Are Executed

Criminals in Sarawak, writes the Ranee in the December Wide World Magazine, are executed by the kris, with which weapon my servant Subu was wonderfully expert. A kris is a curious-looking dagger, straight and flat, the blade double-edged, 18 inches long, with a sharp point. It is inserted in the cavity of the condemned man's right shoulder and thrust diagonally across the body through the heart, causing instantaneous death. "Do they never tremble?" I would ask Subu. "No", he said, "they do not tremble. They smoke cigarettes while their grave is being dug, and sometimes they eat betel-nut and sirih. Then, when I tell them, they sit on the brink of their grave as though they were sitting on the edge of their bed, prepared to take their afternoon sleep. We always parted good friends," said Subu, "and very often we talked all the way to the place of execution."

The condemned men never quite knew when their last moment had come, for they sat placidly smoking until Subu approached from behind them, and with one blow of the kris sent them into eternity. "You white people fret too much about trifles, and that makes you frightened of death," Subu would say. "We take it just as it comes, and consider that Allah has chosen the best moment to end our lives. Many such murderers have I sent to their peace," he often said to me. "I am an old man now, but I hope Allah in his mercy will permit me to kris ten more before he gathers me up into Paradise. Just ten more, Rajah Ranee, and then I shall consider my work is done." Poor old Subu! In spite of his bloodthirsty words, he possessed a tender heart. He was gentle and kind to children and animals—indeed, to all who were desolate and oppressed.

A Twentieth Century Chinese Marriage

No longer need the poor little Chinese girl look forward with dread to her wedding day, says a writer in the December Strand. Today she can marry the man she loves and not walk blind-folded into matrimony with the man who has been chosen as her husband from earliest childhood. Until the Revolution in China in 1913, it was the general custom in the East for the parents to allot their daughters husbands from babyhood, and with the consent of both families a huge party would be given and the children be considered engaged. But it was not permissible for either the future bride or groom to know of the arrangements made on their behalf. The families might even drift apart, leaving the young ones in total ignorance of the existence of each other. Between the ages of 15 and 18 the Chinese girl was told that she was to be married soon, and arrangements would be made for the wedding, but the young bride never became acquainted with her future husband till after the ceremony, when her thick, beautifully-embroidered, but impenetrable veil was removed. Then would she behold for the first time the husband to whom she was tied "for better or for worse," knowing that she must resign herself to her lot and endeavor to live her life through with a man whom perhaps she could never like. Many a young Chinese bride has been known to attempt suicide, often attaining her freedom through that one open gate—Death. But such a thing has not been heard of since China adopted the forms of modern civilization. The Chinese gentleman has learnt the art of courting and winning his bride, and the happy couple enter into their matrimonial compact with open eyes. The Chinese are gradually adopting our methods, and the marriage service is no longer a dreary and almost weird ordeal. In fact, in the matter of dress, as well as in customs, the Chinese are becoming very Europeanized.

IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN—COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Stops Nasty Discharge, Clears Stuffed Head, Heals Inflamed Air Passages and You Breathe Freely.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" small battle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake to-night struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith —just once— in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds were filed for record yesterday as follows: Alice N. Edwards to Allen Batts and wife, for $10 and other considerations, lot on southwest corner of Ninth and Marsteller streets, 33x150 feet in size; Rebecca Brown Anderson, of Bridgeport, Conn., to C. A. Stewart and wife, for $100 and other considerations, lot on west line of Dickinson, 66 feet south of Miller street, 33x165 feet in size; C. C. Chadbourn and wife to Mary Larrington, for $100 and other considerations, lot on east line of 10th, 99 feet south of Queen, 33x125 feet in size.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS GROWING OUT OF THE WAR

Report to One Great Mission Board Gives Idea of How the Work is Affected—Suffering Acute in Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and All Countries at War, as Well as Those Indirectly Affected.

(By Southern Missionary News Bureau.)

The following report of conditions growing out of the war made to the board of missions of the Methodist church, North, will give a good general idea of conditions evisting everywhere:

The Methodist churches in Germany are very largely stripped of their regular pastors, while the churches themselves continue in a larger tide of life than even before the war. Arrangements must be made for the carrying on of services, for the support of the absent pastors' families, and for all the expenses that gather about churches as living institutions.

Meanwhile the sustaining membership is largely in the army also. Many of the breadwinners of the congregation and membership have been killed, leaving distressed widows and orphans. Others, again, have returned wounded and maimed and unfit for war, and equally unfit to resume their normal occupations. It will be seen at a glance the difficulty of the situation and the special need for immediate added resources.

Besides this, the great indebtedness on church property whose interest must be met if the churches are to survive at all. This has been a great burden at the best—now it must be intolerable. In many cases the properties are threatened and the churches are in danger of being lost to the denomination.

In France.

In France the pressure is very great upon the young Methodist church to undertake relief measures. If we are to secure the good will of the people for all time and to prove that we are a worthy addition to the religious forces of the republic, we must show ourselves friendly and helpful at this time.

Belgium.

Here we have no direct mission work, but the heart of our people is greatly stirred over the calamities of this stricken land. Here is the acute center of disease, hunger, all manner of suffering and deep distress. There should be a sum secured for expenditures, through channels to be selected by the board, not for the creation of a mission, but for the Christ-like exercise of the great compassion that fills our people's hearts.

Italy.

While Italy is not at war, the church suffers from the mobilization of her army and the return to Italy of hundreds of thousands of poor Italians who have been working Germany, Austria-Hungary and France. Many of our Italian pastors are in the army while their families are left behind. Besides this is the increased cost of living with higher rates of exchange and the rasing of the interest rates on the mission's large loans.

Scandinavia.

A partial mobilization exists in Scandinavia and the wheels of commerce here have almost entirely stopped. Scandinavian carrying trade, a large source of income, is increasingly threatened, and the word that comes from there indicates the almost total collapse of ordinary financial plans. The great Jerusalem church in Denmark and the people in the churches of all Scandinavia should receive special relief.

Russia and Switzerland.

Our Russian mission, though not large, holds fine potentialities and is placed where there is great opportunity for relief work amongst tens of thousands of Russians and Finns. Our new property is now being used as a hospital.

The army here in Switzerland is mobilized, the churches stripped of both preachers and sustaining members, while the Swiss trade so largely dependent upon great bodies of tourists is dead. Switzerland, ordinarily a prosperous land and exceedingly thrifty, is financially at a standstill. Great distress prevails.

North Africa.

North Africa is really a hinterland of Europe and matters here are very acute. While in European overlordship, the masses of the people are of the Moslem faith, sullen and discontent.

The one disinterested factor in the case is the presence of the American missionaries. The religious situation is acute and calls for the American presence and for that presence to manifest itself in all manners of relief.

For the remainder of Africa we are from day to day awaiting with bated breath, not knowing what calamities are overtaking the lands from the invasion of European forces. The whole situation calls for added provision for imperative needs.

South America.

South America is almost prostrated and self-support has been suddenly arrested. South America on the east and west coasts calls emphatically for relief.

India.

India has four factors, entering into war difficulties. First, the government has begun to withdraw portions of the grants made to our schools for educational purposes in India, and the whole school system of Methodism has begun to suffer. Second, the rise in prices is marked and the tendency is still upward. Third, the loss in exchange is very considerable. Immediately after the war broke out it ran as high as 16 per cent. Fourth, the local resources are necessarily cramped and so large is the volume of our work in India and so considerable the factors of local finance that the dislocation of these finances promises the utmost confusion unless special relief reaches them.

Malaysia is more dependent than many of our foreign fields on local resources, for it has achieved a large degree of self-support. Here, too, exchange ah srisen and prices doubled.

The Philippines.

While unrelated to the war in a direct way, the Philippine Islands feel the effects acutely. There have been a marked increase of prices with such a cessation of commercial activity as is entailing both suffering upon the people and deep concern upon the missionaries.

Japan and China.

Japan, engaged in war itself, has seen a marked cessation of her business activities and considerable rise in prices.

China, both governmentally, and commercially, is almost bankrupt. All the splendid work of the Methodist church in that great republic is cut off from these growing local resources which were being most admirably gathered in. Here, too, prices have risen. Exchange is high and relief is called for.

Korea.

The most distressed mission field of all Eastern Asia suffers from the same causes as China. Increase of rates of exchange, stagnation of business, rise in prices, and all this at a time when the tide of religious interest returns to as high, if not higher, levels than ever before. Korea needs relief.

Mexico

We regret to report that according to the latest information the situation in Mexico is worse than at any time since the present revolutionary disturbances began. The European crisis had an evil effect upon the Mexican situation in two ways. First, many of the channels of export and import between Mexico and Europe have been closed, and in addition, the fact of European war has apparently made some of the Mexicans feel that the United States would under no circumstances take a vigorous attitude toward the Mexican situation. The anti-American feeling has not entirely disappeared, and many of the Mexican leaders seem to feel that during the present European crisis, the United States can be left out of the account as far as Mexico is concerned. Meantime, the country is in great disorder, hence there is in some quarters a disposition to treat Americans and American enterprises with something of that contempt which comes out of the feeling that the nation is too much preoccupied with European affairs to pay careful attention to the complaints of Americans in Mexico. We do not think that this feeling is widespread, but there is enough of it to cause embarrassment in carrying on any form of enterprise which is known to be in any degree American.

With numerous bands of soldiers in the country each following a different leader; with railroads dismantled an dordinary business concerns idle, the general situation is very depressing. Within the past few months one of our preachers narrowly escaped death at the hands of a firing squad; another was imprisoned on a false charge of compelling his pupils to salute the American flag; accusations of incendiarism were made against a third; two of our ministers have been robbed of all they possess, and one of our local preachers has been shot. The work of our church in Mexico has gone ahead, but it has done so in the face of fearful obstacles.

ABOUT AUTHOR OF "KICK IN"

Although the scenes of "Kick In", one of the biggest of New York successes this season, are laid in that city, the author, Willard Mack, got his material while a police reporter in Chicago. The story, however, is one that might be equally true in any big city and that is perhaps one of the reasons for its tremendous appeal.

"Kick In" deals with "a condition, not a theory", and it is because it strikes a responsive chord in every breast that it has risen above the avalanche of other "crook plays" and fills the Republic Theatre at every performance. "Kick In" keeps its auditors alternating between thrills and laughs.

Willard Mack, the author of "Kick In," was a fellow student, at Georgetown University, Washington City, with John Barrymore who plays the leading role in this now famous drama. At the University they made their debuts as amateur actors in "New Brooms Sweep Clean" but history does not record whether or not either gave any promise at that time of histrionic ability. Mack left college with the avowed intention of becoming a press-agent, probably the only case on record of a man starting life with such an ambition.

He met A. M. Palmer, then manager of Richard Mansfield, and Mr. Palmer told the young man to sit down and write a "notice" of his star. After reading Mack's effusion Mr. Palmer advised the youth that he might become an actor or even a playwright but never a press-agent, so Mack after a short but eventful newspaper career went on the stage and lived to engage press-agents of his own. He went West and became famous on the Pacific Coast as actor and writer. A. H. Woods, the New York manager, heard "Kick In", wired Mack to telegraph a scenario, accepted it by return wire and had it cast before the astonished author reached the Metropolis.

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Try This! Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur and Brush it Through Your Hair, Taking One Strand at a Time.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through you hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, and look years younger.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 6, 1914.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xvi, 1-8; Matt. xxviii, 11-15—Memory Verses, 6, 7—Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 5, 6 Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M Stearns.

The resurrection from the dead is the crowning event in all His work for if Christ be not risen faith is vain, preaching is vain, no one is saved; there is no forgiveness of sins (I Cor. xv, 14-18). But before we consider His resurrection we must look at some incidents in connection with His death and burial which we have passed over. Note the women who ministered to Him, who followed Him, who looked on afar off as He was crucified, who beheld where His dead body was laid and returned and prepared spices to anoint it when the Sabbath was past (Mark xv, 40-47; Luke xxiii, 55).

They loved Him greatly, but did not believe that He would rise from the dead, so those spices were in a measure love's labor lost because of unbelief. Note the pierced side, the blood and water with all their Scriptural suggestions and the fulfilled Scriptures about His being pierced and not a bone broken (John xix, 31-37; Zech. xii, 10; Ex. xii, 46).

The boldness of Joseph and Nicodemus at a time when all others seemed to fail, the new tomb, the loving ministry and the fulfilled Scripture concerning His grave being with the rich in His death are a fascinating record (Luke xxiii, 50-53; John xix, 38-42; Isa. liii, 9).

It would appear from Matt. xxvii, 62-66, that some of the Pharisees remembered, as His disciples did not, that He had spoken of rising again after three days and therefore they had His tomb sealed. Our lesson verses give us only the beginning of the resurrection story. They tell us of the coming of the women to the tomb very early in the morning on the first day of the week to anoint His body, wondering who would roll away the stone for them. How often we find the stone which we thought would hinder us rolled away when we reach the place! We read of an earthquake when He died, but this is another one at His resurrection (Matt. xxvii, 54; xxviii, 2).

Inanimate nature is moved by these events while the heart of man remains harder than the rocks. Some day we shall see these angels, whose countenances are like lightning and their raiment white as snow, and we, too, shall shine as the sun (Matt. xxviii, 3-4; xiii, 43). We should be reflecting more of His glory now in these mortal bodies (II Cor. iii, 18). How beautiful it is that the first word from the angel to these devoted women was "fear not" or "be not" affrighted (verses 5, 6; Matt. xxviii, 5, 6). So He Himself said to the other women after He had appeared to Mary, as He allowed them to hold Him by the feet and worship Him, "Be not afraid; go tell My brethren" (Matt. xxviii, 9, 10).

With similar words He spoke to the disciples in the upper room that evening, saying: "Peace be unto you. Why are ye troubled? Behold my hands and my feet that it is I Myself" (Luke xxiv, 36-40). Even though we fail and forsake Him He has only words of peace and comfort for us. Matthew and Mark speak of one angel; Luke and John speak of two, but there is no discrepancy, for if there were two there was certainly one, whether the disciples or women saw one or two. Neither is there any discrepancy in the seemingly different positions of the angels, for they can move about more easily than we can. The words of the angel concerning Jesus, "He is risen, He is not here" (verse 6), are sometimes used by ministers at a funeral concerning the dead, but that is a wrong use of the words, for they refer to the resurrection, not to the burial of the body.

How very gracious it was of the Lord to tell the angel to send by the woman a special message to Peter and then to give Peter a special personal interview (verse 7; Luke xxiv, 34) after all his base denial of his Master. It is always so—weakest lambs have largest share of their tender shepherd's care. The angels reminded the women that Jesus had said that He would be crucified and the third day rise again, and yet when the women told the disciples that He was risen their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not (Luke xxiv, 6-11). Mark xvi, 9, says that Jesus appeared first to Mary Magdalene, but the full record of that appearance is found in John xx, 1-17.

Is not His appearing first to her another illustration of the same great truth that we saw in His giving Peter a special personal interview? She was blinded by tears of unbelief, but one word from Him opened her eyes. A peculiar thing in her case was His "Touch Me not" when He afterward allowed the other women to hold Him by the feet.

To my mind the reason He gave her was clear and plain. "For I am not yet ascended to My Father" (John xx, 17). Another wonderful thing that on His way to His Father in His resurrection body as our high priest He should stop to speak to her and comfort her. Having ascended and returned, He could then let others touch and handle Him as He did the others and the disciples that evening.

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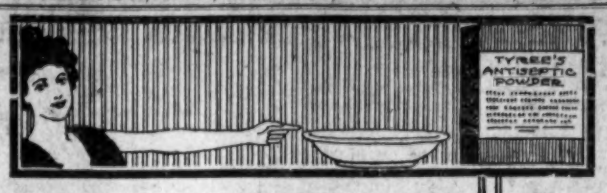

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Cold Cream Weather Has Arrived

Keep your Hands and Face Soft, Pliable and Beautiful, with PEREDIXO CREAM (the Original Peroxide Cold Cream). It is undoubtedly the best Cold Cream Made; will not grow hair.

Plant your Bulbs, before it is too late; best results are obtained by planting early.

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There is a quick change in the feelings of a person who has been suffering the tortures of toothache and has come to us for relief. Almost before he knows it he has that offending tooth in his own hand and the pain has vanished. We take great pains to extract teeth—take all the pains away, in fact. We are also experts in every branch of dentistry, filling teeth and performing careful Crown and Bridge work. Single or full sets of teeth supplied. Our plates very reasonable.

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CHRISTMAS STYLES

Easy Terms

CHRISTMAS ISN'T VERY FAR off—do you realize it? Haven't you many friends and relatives who will be pleased with a useful clothing gift? Perhaps you have neglected to buy your own winter outfit—how about it?

HERE IS A GOOD SUGGESTION: select anything you want for your friends and relatives and we'll lay away the articles for you until you want them. Or, take them with you NOW if you wish.

WE'LL MAKE THE TERMS OF payment easy and convenient for you; and if there are any alterations to be made to the garments, we'll make them without charge. Remember, we are ready to show you the latest styles in men's, women's and children's clothing.

Low, Plain Prices
Every Garment Guaranteed
Terms To Suit The Pay-Days

Let Us Show You the New Furs

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Removal Notice

We have moved our stock of BUILDING MATERIAL to Warehouse foot of Walnut street, where we will be in a position to carry larger stocks and give the best service. 'Phone 1037-J.

Our office will remain at the foot of Princess street, where we have been for the past Fifteen Years. 'Phone No. 154.

Roger Moore's Sons & Co.

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR AMERICAN PRODUCERS

Hundred "War Agents" Now in New York City

Come from Warring Nations to Purchase Supplies—"Bat the Rat" Campaign to Succeed "Swat the Fly" Movement.

New York, Nov. 28.—This city is now actually experiencing a real invasion by war agents from various European countries. The invasion is peaceful, however, and also likely to prove highly profitable for American producers since these invaders, more than 100 of whom are now registered at the various hotels here, are purchasing agents who have come here to buy the supplies needed to carry on the war. Their needs cover a wide range including pretty nearly everything from horses and guns down to socks and gloves.

There is more or less mystery about their mission, some of these agents even registering under false names and many of them refusing to discuss their business in this country. Some of them have complained that in spite of the millions waiting to be spent there is difficulty in buying the supplies they have been sent to get. One agent representing a neutral country and who is here to buy underwear says that in spite of the fact that his mission is commercial only he finds it impossible to trade. His explanation for this is that the American dealer wants too much profit. "I am ready to allow 30 per cent profit to the manufacturer," he says, "and to pay cash, but commercial firms are not satisfied." In view of the difficulty which many manufacturers during the last year or more have found in making a profit of 5 or 6 per cent this statement has caused some curiosity. However, it appears that this peaceful invasion backed by hundreds of millions of dollars to be spent is certain to benefit American producers.

The "Swat the Fly" season having closed here New York is considering another sanitary campaign for which the slogan will be "Bat the Rat". Just how many rats there are in the Greater City is a matter impossible of definite statement, but there is no doubt that their total runs far into the millions. It has been estimated by an expert who has investigated the cost of rats in this country that America now spends $182,500,000 yearly to feed rats, though of course the contribution is not voluntary. Of this total it is estimated that New York spends at least $10,000,000. The campaign to exterminate the rat, aside from its benefit to health and living conditions generally, would go far to eliminate also this actual cash waste. Of course the rat is not nearly so numerous as the fly but he is much more difficult to exterminate. A pair of rats will produce on an average about 55 new rats every year and cases have been known in which one female rat had 12 litters in 12 months. What is really needed in the opinion of experts who have studied this question is a nation-wide "Bat the Rat" campaign, that is, if he is to be practically exterminated. However, the loss caused by these rodents in this city alone is sufficiently great to emphasize the need of a campaign here.

Why is a coroner? This is a question which is now being discussed here in connection with the proposal to abolish the office of coroner. A large number of people apparently believe that there is no reason for the maintenance of such an office, among them being one of the coroners themselves, who has issued a statement in which he says that he realizes that the present system is wholly inadequate and subject to great abuses, that the coroner's jury is obsolete and practically useless and that the suspicion that certain coroners play into the hands of undertakers is well grounded. There are various other arguments which he advances and the position which he has taken in this matter is all the more important because of the fact that not long ago he was strongly opposed to the abolishing of this office. In the event that this office is abolished it will be supplanted by a system of medical examinations. This system provides for the appointment of an expert pathologist with a staff of competent men under him. The task of this pathologist, who is the medical examiner, and his deputies is to ascertain promptly and exactly the cause of death so that the health department records may be as free from error as possible. Whenever there is the slightest indication of crime in connection with a death the district attorney's office will be called in to handle this end from the beginning. Advocates of this system believe that it will prove far more efficient than the present one and from general indications it seems likely that it will eventually be given a chance to prove its worth.

Significant of the conditions effecting employment here was the opening this week of the re-organized Free Municipal Employment Bureau. On the morning of its opening not less than 2,500 men and 500 women made applications for work. The crush in the street was so great when the doors were opened at 8 o'clock that the police reserves had to be called out to maintain order. Many of the men were well dressed and bore the marks of having held good places. The superintendent stated that among them were several civil and mechanical engineers and that of the women there were a number who had been private secretaries at from $25 to $35 a week who had been thrown out of employment by the war. Just how much headway this employment bureau will be able to make is still a question. Out of the 3,000 applicants on the first day jobs were found for only four and the superintendent states that what the bureau really needs most of all is employers.

A book which has achieved the remarkable circulation of 855,000 copies within a few days has just made its appearance. This is not, however, from the pen of any producer of the best selling fiction. Instead it is the fall edition of the telephone directory and it is quite a sizeable publication containing 952 pages, which is an increase of 64 pages over the spring edition. There are now no less than 325,000 telephones in use in New York which is an increase in subscribers' names of 20,000. This city directory itself circulates only to the extent of 606,000 but the suburban directory is sent out with it bringing the circulation up to the 855,000 mark. If the classified directory were also included the figures for the circulation would be very much larger. Even as it is, however, its proportions are far from being insignificant. —LONGACRE.

WITH THE MAN IN THE STREET

In Memoriam—The passing of no citizen of Wilmington in recent years has occasioned a wider sorrow than the death of Captain W. F. Corbett the past week, and to the Man in the Street, whose work often brought him in touch with Captain Corbett, the reason for this is not hard to understand.

Optimism, gentleness, courtesy and the faculty of always being able to say something good about any and everyone were the characteristics of a personality that endeared Captain Corbett to all with whom he came in contact.

Not physically strong himself, and at times suffering the keenest pain, he was ever cheerful, ever courteous and always considerate of the rights and feelings of others.

Endowed with a keen sense of humor and a bright and ready wit, he never used it in sarcasm or scorn, and his sallies were ever gentle and without sting.

Popular among people of all classes and ages, Captain Corbett felt a peculiar interest in the young man, and he had more young friends than probably any other man of his age in the city. For the young man he always had a cheery greeting and a word of encouragement. How many of us remember one of his favorite expressions, which always followed his greeting and inquiry after the state of our health. Upon being assured that it was of the best he would always remark: "'Tis well, my boy, 'tis well," accompanying it with a friendly pat on the shoulder. 'Tis well! How characteristic of his outlook on life was that expression.

Kindly, courteous, considerate soul. He is gone now, but he leaves us a memory as gentle as the passing of Time itself. And we pause in the hurry and bustle of the day's tasks to pay this humble tribute to one who was our friend and to express the hope and belief that with him now 'tis well.

Some Contrast—Councilman T. W. Wood, the deep well champion of the city governing body, never loses an opportunity to declare that he has never been guilty of drinking Cape Fear river water, and that he never will.

At a meeting of the committee investigating the health department, held in the Mayor's office the past week, the discussion turned to the deep well subject, and Mr. Wood, of course, rose up and denounced the river water as usual. The discussion waxed lengthy, but at last it was finished and as the meeting adjourned, big Chief Piner, of the sanitary police corps, stepped up to Mr. Wood.

"Mr. Wood," the chief stated," says that he never drinks river water, and I've been drinking it all my life. Look at us and see if I am not a good testimonial as to its health-giving qualities."

The meeting broke up in a big laugh, for Mr. Wood could almost hide behind his own shadow, while Chief Piner tips the scales somewhere around 250 pounds, and looks every pound of it.

Not Entirely Feminine— Curiousity is not confined to the feminine sex, declares a well-known business man, prominent in building and loan circles, an ardent Mason and formerly connected with one of the county offices. He confesses to a good-sized bump himself, and he tells of an adventure he recently experienced while trying to satisfy its cravings.

He had ascended to the top of the new Murchison building in one of the elevators, and after spending some time contemplating and enjoying the wonderful view to be obtained there, decended several floors, walking down the steps. Here a door marked "Exit" happened to catch his attention, and without thinking he stepped up, opened it and let it swing shut behind him. He found himself on the fire escape, and took a good look at it. Then he turned to go out. But the door would not open. The lock was of the night latch type. The door could be opened from the inside of the building, but from the interior of the fire escape, leading down to the outside of the building, it required a key to open.

The young man pounded on that door and shouted himself black in the face, trying to attract the attention of someone passing along the hall. But his efforts were unsuccessful, and at last he resigned himself to the long and tedious climb down the fire escape. On each floor he would stop, try the door, and finding it locked, would knock and call, hoping that someone would hear him and let him out. But not so, and finally floor by floor, he went down that fire escape, until he reached the ground.

It was some climb, he says, and adds that his curiousity has not been quite so keen since.

Intution—The married men in the Star Office have conspired against the bachelors, some of whose effusions appear from Sunday to Sunday in this column, to show them the error of their way.

"Do you know that I believe in mental telegraphy or intuition, or whatever you call it, said one of these married men the other night when he came in to find out something he wanted to know. "Why just now some how I didn't feel right and I was afraid that there was something wrong at the house.

"I walked up the street and sure enough there was a light in the window and I knew that something was wrong for the little lady is never up at that hour of the night. I crept softly up the stairs and found that she had been taken suddenly ill. Oh, no, it was nothing serious.

"Oh, sure, there is something in this intuition business for I know from experience, "he said as he turned to go back to his work.

Then came another one of this married bunch the next night and told us how a night or two before his wife had suddenly became uneasy about him and had called up over the phone to know how he was getting on.

"And do you know," he continued, I hadn't been feeling well that night, but I hadn't said a word about it to her. And yet she knew. Wonder how she should know about it if there is nothing to this mental telegraphy business"?

And not many days before another one of that married bunch had dropped in to tell us how his wife woke up in the middle of the night on the very night when he was suffering with a bad headache with the consciousness that something was wrong.

"I tell you," said he, "there is something in that trite saying about two hearts that beat as one."

PICTURESQUE LIFE AND WORK OF FOREST RANGER

Washington, Nov. 28.—Out in the snow-piled reaches of 160 Federal Forest Reserves, a small army of forest rangers, Uncle Sam's most picturesque employes, are burning brush, making trails, and building bridges, in order that timber for the multifarious uses of posterity may not perish from the face of the earth.

Mounted on snow shoes or skis, and clothed in corduroys and mackinaw, the forest ranger has settled down to his winter's work, far back in the wooded hills, miles from human companionship, with no line of communication but the attenuated strand of telephone wire, which he himself has strung behnid him. For the forest ranger is a kind of "hibernating" animal that works while he hibernates, with the last danger of destructive forest fires gone with the arrival of the heavy snows, he deserts his lookout station, and devotes his attention to the work of the winter, the cleaning up of his range, and the maintenance of the trails he has wrought through the forest.

The first snows start the ranger out to burn the brush piles left by the logging crews that cut over sale areas, and free-use timber on his range. The brush is left in piles until a wet blanket of snow insures against the starting of forest fires from the blazing refuse. Then it is burried with the snow on hand as nature's own fire extinguisher.

The ranger furbishes up his snow shoes or skis, and patches up his hand or dog sled. A way over on the other side of his range he knows there is a bridge that spans a mountain torrent, which needs considerable strengthening to stand the weight which the break-up of the winter's ice, and the spring freshets will put upon it. So he loads a quarter of a ton of bridge iron on his sled, hitches up his dogs, shoulders a provision pack and closes up the log cabin that he calls headquarters. He may have to negotiate a snow-choked pass, seven or eight thousand feet in altitude, where the wet heavy snow clogs his snow shoes, and where he may have to make three or four trips to haul his pack over the crest. When he arrives at his destination he may find his bridge buried in a ten-foot drift of heavy snow which he will spend a day penetrating. Through delays and heavy traveling, he may find his supplies giving out, and by the time he has fought his way through a snow storm back to headquarters he may have been lunching for days on frozen raw bacon, and sleeping in sodden blankets under a sheltering tree.

Throughout the long winter the ranger is kept busy with just such jobs as these. Ten feet of snow may come down from the mountains and bury his cabin, and he must dig himself out and take the trail. And he must keep everlastingly at it until the spring break-up sends him scurrying to the high points to watch for the curl of smoke that foretells the coming of the forest fire.

Development of the winter work on the ranges has removed the forest ranger from the "patronage" classification in government jobs. Formerly congressmen were inclined to look on the forest ranger place as a desirable position for some constituent looking for "light outdoor work." That time has passed, however, for the forest ranger must submit medical certificate showing that he is able-bodied before he is appointed. As the forest service puts it:

"He must be able-bodied and capable of enduring hardships and of performing severe labor under trying conditions; able to take care of himself and his horses in regions remote from settlement and supplies; and must be able to build trails and cabins and pack in provisions without assistance. He must know something of surveying, estimating and scaling lumber, and the livestock business; and in addition to this he should have a general knowledge of farming and mining."

MRS. MARGARET BERTRAM SMITH DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Founded First Confederate Memorial Association in South.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Margaret Bertram Smith, founder of the first memorial association organized in the South to honor the Confederate soldier, died a few days ago at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plummer, in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Smith was a native of Cumberland county and lived many years in Fayetteville. During the War Between the States she lived in the settlement of Smiths called Smithville and near the battlefield of Averasboro, where Johnston fought Sherman's forces. In 1866 she organized the Averasboro Memorial Association which erected the first monument ever raised to the Confederate dead. This was placed on the field of Averasboro, where annual memorial services have been held ever since. Removing to Los Angeles after her husband's death, Mrs. Smith organized the first chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to be formed in California. A few years ago she wrote a very interesting story of her experiences in the battle of Averasboro. With her husband she removed to Texas after the war, and after his death went to California with her children.

A Pasadena paper says of her: "Mrs. Smith was well known in this city, as in Los Angeles, where she had lived for 28 years and was identified with many interests in philanthropic, club and social circles. She was 84 years of age at the time of her death."

"Of an unusually majestic presence and alert mind," says the California paper, "Mrs. Smith was also a woman of rare executive ability and of keenest sympathies, giving generously wherever there was need of her time and means, with no thought of self. Of a widely known North Carolina family, Mrs. Smith in her native State, later in Texas and California, has been a woman of wide influence, a strong factor in the old regime, and to a remarkable degree adjusted to modern thought and progress." She had a wide kinship in this section of North Carolina and many friends in the State who will learn of her death with keen regret.

THE SECULAR NEWSPAPER

An Expression from the Pulpit of Appreciation and Encouragement. Clean Newspapers Serve.

(The Shelby Star.)

Rev. L. W. Swope's sermon on "The Pulpit and the Press" preached at the First Baptist church Sunday morning, was an appreciation of the help which the good newspapers are giving to the cause of Christianity and the general betterment of the people. He declared the press to be the strongest ally of the pulpit. His message should go into every home and in order that Star readers may get it, we publish the following excerpts:

"The papers are either mighty friends, or powerful foes. The newspapers of today are a great overshadowing institution. There is nothing like it. There is nothing in its class. No institution enjoys its vogue and none wields its influence. Its spell is upon every one. For the modern man to be without his newspapers in the morning is to be in positive pain. A peculiar indescribable 'goneness' goes with the privation. Nothing is more irritating than to have something happen and not know it. So my desire is to show the wonderful opportunity of the press of our day for the advancement of human progress and the triumph of justice and righteousness.

"The clean newspaper is a necessity of our life.

"It is as essential as the school or church.

"As an enterainer, detective and educator it is a force with immeasurable power.

"Now of course, there are newspapers and newspapers.

"There have been some very saffron hued affairs that have aroused the indignation of many. These of the vividly yellow variety have drawn down upon themselves the condemnation of the conscientious, high-minded reading public and justly so. None of us is so devoid of good hearing as to need have the news screamed at us by the horse voice, in the loud yellow clothes in which it is togged up. We still have a fondness for facts and object to something else being palmed off on us.

"We abhor the ghastly endeavors of the makers of comic supplement. Neither do we refer to the Sunday newspapers. Let us be honest. The Sunday paper is simply the daily paper thrust into Sunday, published seven days in the week instead of six and unchanged as to its character—neither revised nor reformed and certainly neither sanctified nor glorified.

"When the newspaper first appeared on Sunday it changed its clothes a little. But the wolf soon got tired trying to look like a sheep and now this wolf enters Sunday as a stark wolf, pure and simple. There is no difference between the Sunday and Saturday papers except as to magnitude. It is a great Mosaic, containing a conglomeration of all sorts of materials pertaining to the world, flesh and the devil.' It is a vast sheet of information, much of which is not unwholesome, but all of it secular and worldly, and very much of it vicious, and pernicious.

"So it is not to these three classes of papers we refer, but to the clean, honest, outspoken editors. It is refreshing to turn to the better sort of nawspaper of which there are many and to say a word of appreciation of them. Even such papers are by no means perfect, for they are run too often with an eye open to the contents of the till.

"Newspapers are often accused of printing lies, when half of the time it is not the reporter who has lied, but the man interviewed by the reporter.

"Now there is no institution which is so constantly and so greatly in debt to the newspaper as the church.

"Think of the free advertising the Church receives and the many columns it gets in which to advertise its goods. No ladies' aid society is too small or feeble to receive an occasional puff. And no preacher is too eloquent to get his tedious deliverances into copy once in a while.

"And yet, notwithstanding all favors shown the Church and her clergy by the press, how little appreciation of the tangible character does the press receive from the Church!

"Too often it is only criticism and attack. The ladies' aid society forgets that there are several subscribers who are not interested in their thrilling doings.

"Instead of thanking the editor for what he is able to do for them, these pettishly peeved representatives of the Church berate him for what he is unable to do and publish abroad the enmity of the secular press to religion.

"A clean honest newspaper that gives the Church and its affairs the attention they deserve, and that stands for clean politics, humane business and decent living, should be given a lift by the Church every chance she gets.

"First of all the members of the Church should subscribe for it.

"Church members who take yellow papers which are not fit for yellow dogs and who fail to take papers which are sweet and wholesome ought to be disciplined. In all seriousness, we ought to take the best papers.

"Church members should advertise only in the clean, wholesome sheets, and not in those that need a bit of chloride of lime to make them tolerable.

"Finally, the Church people should support the editors in every stand which they take for righteousness.

"How many preachers ever write a note of appreciation to the editors when they write a strong, noble editorial?

"We like words of commendation from the editors, but are we eager to make their work easy and attractive?

"Never in the history of the newspaper has so much space been given gratuitously to the Church to enable her to do her work. Never was the newspaper so friendly and helpful as today. The pulpit gives the truth to a limited number who gather to hear it, but the newspaper gives it to the ends of the earth. Men must know the truth if they are to be saved by it, and it is the business of the Church to make the truth known, but the newspaper has come to assist in making that truth known to the ends of the earth.

"The clean and honest newspaper which comes into our homes daily is and must be somewhat sensational, because we demand it. If it were not, we would call it dull, and stop our subscription. But, all our best newspapers are against wickedness, tyranny, oppression, theft and wrongdoing of all sorts. They daily advocate the higher qualities of life, and plead for fairness between man and man. There is no greater preventative of crime. When some heinous sin exists in the street, or when some city gets into the hands of grafters or thugs, at such a time the people are usually helpless until the newspapers point out the evil-doers.

"In evangelistic campaigns the newspapers are the strongest ally to the pulpit and the value of such papers cannot be overestimated. The mission of the Church is to make character and the press, school and Government should all be workers together with God for this great end."

A HOLIDAY STORY.

Here is a Man Who Never Can Go Home for Christmas.

The American Magazine has been offering prizes for the best letters entitled "Going Home for Christmas," and the prize-winning letters are published in the December number. Following is one of them. It is from a man who for reasons explained in his letter can never go home for Christmas:

"The black squares in the calendar of the year for me are the holidays, the days when everyone else is the happiest. And of all, Christmas is the worst.

"I reside in a great Eastern city; all about me during December are Christmas preparations; Christmas feasts, Christmas dances, Christmas parties, succeed each other, the joyousness of the season for my friends who live at home. Sometimes I am invited by some big-hearted, whole-souled embodiment of the Christmas spirit who guesses at my loneliness. Not that I go; it would be only too vivid a reminder of the old days.

"But, most poignant of all, is to witness the bustle of preparation which accompanies the real home-going of those who are departing for the little towns of their boyhood, where Christmas can only be really kept for them. I can picture each homecoming vividly.

"Friends of the past will greet him at the depot, each genuinely glad. But more than these, more than brothers and sisters or nephews and nieces, will be his mother, her face shining with joy. 'But why cannot I go home for Christmas, you ask? That's where the answer comes hard. Let's have it over in a word. Long ago, in a frenzied moment, I took a step which made me stand forth in my own little town, a defaulter, an embezzler, a betrayer of my trust, whatever you may choose to call me. Whether I was a trusted employe, a banker, or a business man, does not matter, the best the pitying friends of my family could say was the characterization, 'A good man gone wrong.' Arrested, tried, convicted, I served my time and moved a thousand miles away, to forget and be forgotten.

"Not that I, the physical man, have anything of which to complain. Finding employment in another line, I have succeeded in a quiet, unobtrusive fashion—found my place in a rut as it were. I have no hardships, no tale of persecution to recount. My pay envelope, while not plethoric, is still sufficient to give me the comforts of life. In a modest way I have made good, as any man of average intelligence and determination can.

"But, even at Christmas, I can't go home. The episode is a closed one and yet, rightly or wrongly, I am not forgiven or forgotten. My family, a good one, of position and standing, would not wish to have me. Even my mother, loving me as I know she does, for she remembers Christmas for me, would not desire my return. 'I am the black sheep. Did you ever read 'The Man Without a Country'? It is even worse to be a man who can't go home.

"Is it any wonder that the Twenty-Fifth of December is the blackest day in the year for one who has seen real Christmases?"

TYPHOID CARRIERS

Now that the quality of public water supplies has been greatly improved and the practice of milk pasteurization has been widely introduced, outbreaks of typhoid attributed to typhoid carriers are becoming more conspicuous than formerly, although probably they are not really more frequent. A remarkable epidemic due to food infected by a carrier was that recently reported by Sawyer in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, and while this was perhaps an exception in the number of persons infected at one time, it emphasizes the grave danger of allowing carriers to have to do with the preparation or handling of food intended for general consumption The still more recent typhoid outbreak at Lehigh university with more than 50 cases and several deaths has been traced likewise by the Pennsylvania State department of health to a kitchen employe who proved to be a healthy carrier. Such instances—and they are multiplying fast—suggest that wherever feasible, employes handling foods liable to spread infection should be examined for a possible typhoid reaction in the blood. In case the reaction is positive, and even when it is negative, but there is a definite history of typhoid fever, bacterial examination for typhoid germs should be made. Application of the test could probably be made with little inconvenience in connection with the student dining halls of many educational institutions where proper bacteriologic facilities and expert service exist. We know of at least one American university where such a routine examination of the employes concerned in the handling of food has been practiced for several years past. The disaster at Lehigh shows that such precautions are justified, and that with our present knowledge of typhoid causation some responsibility in this regard may be justly expected from college authorities. There are also many hospitals, sanatoriums and public institutions in which the necessary facilities and skill for such examinations exist or could be readily provided, and here too, it is true that to be forewarned is to be forearmed. In the future uncomfortable questions may be asked when carrier outbreaks occur in large institutions that are provided with bacteriologic facilities.

CONFIRMED TESTIMONY

The Kind Wilmington Readers Cannot Doubt.

Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test.

The test of time—the hardest test of all.

Thousands gratefully testify.

To quick relief — to lasting results.

Wilmington readers can no longer doubt the evidence.

It's convincing testimony—twice told and well confirmed.

Wilmington readers should profit by these experiences.

Miss M. Rivenbark, 105 Dock St., Wilmington, says: "I had a constant, dull pain in the small of my back and some days I could hardly get about the house. The kidney secretions bothered me and I had but little strength or energy. I used several kidney tonics and medicines, but nothing gave me relief until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Bellamy's Drug Store. It didn't take them long to give me lasting benefit."

(Statement given Feb. 25, 1908.)

OVER TWO YEARS LATER, Miss Rivenbark said: "The relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me has been lasting."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy — get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Miss Rivenbark had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Good Cloth Doesn't Make GOOD CLOTHES

NATURALLY, it takes good woolens to make a good suit or overcoat—but that's only a start.

Good clothes must be designed by designers of rare skill—style artists. These designers must have not only complete mastery of their art, but authentic knowledge of the style tendencies of the world's fashion centers.

The best woolens and the most skillfully correct designing will avail little unless the tailoring is perfect.

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

are composed of the best products of the looms here and abroad. They are designed by men schooled from youth in their art and with life-long experience. They are tailored as only the most skillful specialized workmen can tailor.

They are the best the tailoring craft produces, and you'll find them as so many others have and do, the clothes you will be pleased to own and proud to wear.

FLEET-DAVIS CO.

NEXT TO BIJOU TELEPHONE 673

You will be as enthusiastic as we are when you give us an opportunity to show you.

GEO. W. HUGGINS JEWELER

105 MARKET STREET

A visit to our Show Windows will give you an idea of a few of the new and many gifts we have to offer.

Take one look, and make your **"Gift Buying"** a pleasure for ever afterwards.

THIS WAY SPORTSMEN

A full stock of Western Cartridge Company's Shells of all descriptions and sizes of loads desired.

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Car of Can Goods.
Car of the Famous" Ring-Leader" Flour.
Car of Wire Nails.
Large lot of Fresh Mullets.
All of these just received.
Full stock of Fresh Groceries, Drugs.
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Can be told in a small space, but a large store has a large message to tell —always!

A Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush

Put Them in Your Hand with

A FOX GUN

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New Arrivals

100 barrels Fancy Red Apples
200 boxes Raisins
50 sacks Cocoanuts, 150s
50 sacks Cocoanuts, 100s
50 crates Oranges
75 Cream Cheese
100 barrels Medium Mullets
50 barrels Small Mullets
2000 Fish Barrels

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Wilmington, North Carolina

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E. H. HOLMES, Prop.

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CASH GROCERIES AT CASH PRICES

Dainty Flour, 40 cts.
Irish Potatoes, 25c. peck.
Catawba Block Butter 35c.
Eggs, 28 cents.
Tomatoes, 9 cents.
All Prices Cut.
'Phone 41.

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Five-Passengers cars $2.00 per hour. Large Cars, $2.50 per hour. Hack calls up to five passengers, $1.00 Good new cars. Day or night. Phone 741. No. 5 N. Third St.

W. G. FOUNTAIN.

Read Star Business Locals.

MARY FULLER CHARMS IN NEW PRODUCTIONS

"A Girl of the People."

Written expressly for Miss Fuller by Margaret B. Havey, author of many notable screen successes; produced by Walter Edwin, who directed Miss Fuller in all her greatest triumphs, and with Charles Ogle supporting in the role of a villainous blackmailer, "A Girl of the People," discloses Mary Fuller more charming, more engaging than ever. With its story torn from the life of a poor little Indian emigrant girl, you are held in a thrall of intense interest throughout every scene of the two reels. It is Mary Fuller, plus a big, fresh human interest drama that the Universal is giving the picture-loving public. That both the play and Miss Fuller will meet with tremendous success is only natural to be expected. Incidentally, "A Girl of the People," is the second two-part play on the Universal Programme to feature this glorious little actress.

"THE PHANTOM CRACKSMAN."

In this big Mary Fuller release, directed by Walter Edwin and supported by Mr. Charles Egle, Mary is at her best in a highly dramatic production.

"Big robbery. Watchman chloroformed. Supposed to be work of the notorious criminal, the Phantom Cracksman," reads this newspaper article. It was a big joke at police headquarters, and the joke was on Nolan, who had sworn he would capture the elusive crook.

It was the talk of the clubs, and the inefficiency of the police department was sneered at. "I would like to see him rob my house" was Mr. Brandt's remark as he left the club. How it was done furnishes the story featuring pretty Mary, and is thrilling from beginning to end.

VERSATILE JIMMY

A recent Vitagraph picture entitled "The Unwritten Play," gave the well-known star, James Morrison, another opportunity of displaying his histrionic powers. This story is a gripping one, and as Paul Mr. Morrison was indeed a treat. With intense hatred the old man attempts to shoot the son of the man who stole his wife's love. His daughter, with a strong love for both, prevents the deed, and he consents to their marriage.

In "A Double Error" Mr. Morrison plays a distinctly different role, another proof of his versatility. In this picture brother and sister are thought to be man and wife. They meet another brother and sister. Then the brothers fall in love with each other's sister, and, of course, the double joke ends in a double engagement. Mr. Morrison is Bob.

KING BAGGOT STARS IN "THE TREASURE TRAIN"

"The Treasure Train" features King Baggott, the famous Imp star, and affectionately referred to by countless thousands of admirers as "King of Hearts," in a role that fits him to perfection—one that was specially written for him by George Edward Hall, author of the story. King is supported by Miss Arline Pretty, who, as Nell Blythe, director, George Lessey has accomplished both fascinating and clever. As the ed some striking railroad scenes; the atmosphere is all that could be wished for. You will enjoy the play as only the strong, exciting, drama of love and romance can be enjoyed. See John Armstrong save a train from being wrecked by telegraphing with his foot when his hands are tied.

In "The Treasure Train."

"THE MASTER KEY" See Large Advertisement Elsewhere in Today's Star.

5c

BIJOU

THE INCOMPARABLE MOVIE PROGRAM

"THE MASTER KEY" The Greatest Achievement of All Filmdom. Watch for It!

5c

MONDAY

PEERLESS MARY FULLER
—in—
"A GIRL OF THE PEOPLE"
Second of These Great "U" Features in Two Full Reels.

"THE RUNAWAY FREIGHT"
A Two-Reel Mutual Railroad Drama, With Many Thrills.

"THE MOCASSIN PRINT"
Rousing Big Western Drama.

"FATTY'S DEBUT"
Rousing Keystone Comedy.

TUESDAY

"THE TREASURE TRAIN"
Two-Reel Imp Drama, Featuring King Baggot and Arline Pretty.

"OUR MUTUAL GIRL"
Chapter 37, by Carolyn Wells.

"TALE OF A LONESOME DOG"
Victor Comedy-Drama, Featuring Irene Wallace and Charles Hutchison.

WEDNESDAY

"THE CHORUS GIRL'S THANKSGIVING"
Rex Two-Reel Special Feature Drama, With Anna Little and Herbert Rawlinson.

"THE LIFE SAVERS"
Big Crystal Comedy, With Vivian Prescott.

"HARD CIDER"
Rousing Big Keystone Comedy.

THURSDAY

"THE WONDROUS MELODY"
Two-Reel Eclair Drama, Featuring Erma Earle and Ernest Evers.

"THE RIGHT TO DIE"
Two-Reel Mutual Dramatic Feature, With Gertrude Claire and Hershel Mayall.

"HIS NIGHT OUT"
Rousing Joker Comedy, with Ernest Shields and Betty Schade.

FRIDAY

"HIS UNCLE'S WILL"
Two-Reel Rex Drama, Featuring Robert Leonard and Ella Hall, "The Master Key" Stars.

"THE LEGEND OF BLACK ROCK"
Big Mutual Drama, With Pretty Margarita Fischer and Mary Scott. Two Reels!

"DOT'S ELOPEMENT"
Rousing Sterling Comedy Feature.

SATURDAY

MARY FULLER
—in—
"THE PHANTOM CRACKSMAN"
The Third Big "U" Release, Featuring Popular Mary Fuller.

"THE GAMEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
A Powerful Mutual Two-Reel Drama, Featuring Rhea Mitchell, Margaret Thompson and George Osborne.

"WHEN THEIR BRIDES GOT MIXED"
Nestor Comedy, With Victoria Forde, Eddie Lyons and Bess Meredyth.

"LIZZIE'S ESCAPE"
Rousing L-Ko Comedy Feature.

"The Chorus Girl's Thanksgiving Day"

"The Chorus Girl's Thanksgiving" projects a rare, beautiful sentiment—one that will meet with a hearty response, coming at such a time of the year." "Repentance, forgiveness, love," these are the potent virtues permeating almost every scene of this exciting, engrossing, highly dramatic production. There are moments of surprise, there are moments of suspense, but the keenest sense of pleasure comes when one witnesses this boy and girl, both purged by a baptism of suffering and remorse, join hands and start life anew, together. It is an epilogue that will live long in the memory.

Herbert Rawlinson enacts the role of the embezzler. Recognized as one of Universal's most sturdy, finished actors, Mr. Rawlinson gives an interpretation here that leaves no room for improvement. Miss Anna Little, as the chorus girl, is winsome, and she finds plenty of opportunities to show her exceptional ability as an emotional actress.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c.
(advertisement.)

SCIENCE AIDS CAPTURE OF INGENIOUS CRIMINAL

THAT the criminal of today cannot hope to escape arrest and conviction, once science has been employed to further the ends of justice, has been vividly demonstrated in the apprehension of Professor Ashton Reynolds of Rexford university.

Reynolds, it seems, had been a member of the building committee and was intrusted with funds, which he appropriated. When the facts became known to Helmar, professor of Greek, Reynolds, in desperation, determined to take the life of the man who he feared would expose him. Being an expert in chemistry, Reynolds conceived the idea of placing a deadly poison in Helmar's shaving cup.

A few days later the educational world was shocked to learn of the mysterious death of Professor Helmar. The authorities, unable to cope with the situation, enlisted the services of Madelyn Mack, the celebrated girl detective.

This expert investigator immediately discarded the prevailing theory that Helmar had been killed by a poisoned instrument in the handle of his green umbrella, which, in his eccentricity, he had carried every day. Her suspicions were directed toward Reynolds, and the manner in which she employed scientific devices to enmesh the ingenious criminal is illustrated above. With the detectaphone she was able to overhear Reynolds' private conversations, and through the vocaphone (at her left) she preyed upon the guilty man's conscience until he betrayed himself.

In "The Riddle of the Green Umbrella," the two part Kalem drama, Miss Alice Joyce gives an exceedingly interesting portrayal of Madelyn Mack's work in unraveling the mystery of Professor Helmar's death.

"HIS UNCLE'S WILL" SHOWS PUPULAR UNIVERSAL STARS

Imagine yourself suddenly in the position of either marrying a girl whom you have never seen before, or else losing an inheritance and going to work like a day laborer. Would you take a chance and at least see the girl, or would you throw the whole thing down as an imposition, as preposterous? Perhaps that would depend on how you were raised. If you had been previously independent, financially and otherwise, if you had the real American youth's spirit and ideas which gives him the right, above all others, to choose whom he shall marry, it is likely that you would say, "Go to the devil" to the condition in your deceased relative's will. And that is just what the young nephew, the hero of this delicious comedy-drama, said; and yet, that is just where the story begins.

"His Uncle's Will" was written and produced by Mr. Leonard himself. He also acted the leading role with Miss Ella Hall, the winsome little Rex leading lady, playing the "girl in question." And just as these two superb artists are delightful in their respective roles, the play is delightful; there is comedy and drama every moment that the picture is on the screen.

HUMAN INTEREST APPEAL IN "THE WONDROUS MELODY"

As strange a situation —as strange a climax as one could conceive. That is what might be said of the big human interest twist given in this story of love, romance and the power of music. An old man, poverty stricken, awaits his turn to play on his violin his own composition, vainly hoping to win the prize. A boy, hardly more than a child, steps to the platform and commences to play. The audience listens in rapture. The old man listens and is appalled—the boy is playing his own composition—playing it with an understanding, a feeling equal to that which the old man could give. What is the explanation? The old man is mystified—he sees the prize slipping from his grasp, and yet his heart warms to the boy with a tenderness unexplainable. The answer? The boy is the old man's grandson, though the old man does not know. Well, you must see "The Wondrous Melody" to really appreciate the answer.

HOW LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE "BROKE INTO PRINT"

His First Story Went the Rounds for Three Years

"My first story coming within the definition of a conscious effort to compose something 'with a beginning, a middle, and an end', and good enough to sell in the open market, was written just thirteen years ago", says Louis Joseph Vance in the December Strand.

"It was some three thousand five hundred words in length, and I still believe it the best story I ever wrote. I have the manuscript hidden away somewhere, but nothing will ever persuade me to unearth it and put my faith to the test. It was first entitled 'The Dawn; a Fragment of War.' Why 'The Dawn,' I'm sure I don't know, but the subtitle was justified by the fact that it was a Civil War story. The plot, of no glaring originality, concerned a young Southern girl who gave first shelter, then her love, to a Northern spy, and saw her problem solved in the shooting down of her lover before her eyes by the soldiers of her own cause.

"As soon as I had typewritten it on a venerable wreck of a borrowed machine, I hastened to read the story to my father, himself distinguished with the congressional medal of honor for conspicuous gallantry at the Battle of Stone's River. With him at the time happened to be Colonel Prentiss Ingraham, Confederate veteran, soldier of fortune in many lands, and author of more dime novels than ever emanated from any other mortal brain since Beadle and Adams went in for the uplift of literature. These two gentlemen said they liked my story, and thereby unconsciously did they cast the dice of life for me.

"For upwards of three years I sent that story out and took it back with great regularity. I sold other stuff, and wrote a power of stories that didn't deserve to sell, and therefore didn't. I don't know what kept my faith quick in 'The Dawn,' if it were not its frequent adventures with editors who had patience to read as far as the place where the happy ending should have been.

"I remember one. Somebody started a magazine called for some reason the Brandur. It carried no illustrations and few advertisement, but printed some excellent stories, for which it paid, according to its own advertisements in elevated trains, at the rate of five cents a word. One evening I saw that advertisement. The following morning 'The Dawn' broke upon the Brandur office. The editor wrote and asked me to call. He was a portly presence, completely surrounded with urbanity. If I'm not mistaken, he gave me a cigar out of the contributors' box. He complimented me on 'The Dawn,' and said he had already accepted it, but would like me to make what he called a minor change before paying for it.

"I knew what that meant. Minor change and happy ending were already synonymous in my understanding. I knew that a happy ending would be the ruination of 'The Dawn' as a work of art, but I reckoned up, for the hundredth time, three thousand five hundred times five cents, and turned a deaf ear to the admonitions of my art.

"Mark how my art meted out retribution.

"According to my agreement, and with all expedition, I wrecked 'The Dawn,' and with it in pocket, together with my scruples, returned to the Brandur office. An abominable office boy rolled a fishy eye at me.

"'The editor's out,' he said, before I could open my mouth. And before I could close it for a fresh start, he added, 'An' yuh needn' come back neither. The Brandur suspended publication haffanour ago.'"

SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT

Industrial and Other Enterprises in the South That Are Going Forward.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—Among the many Southern industrial and other developmental enterprises reported in this week's issue of the Manufacturers' Record are the followin:

Western Maryland Railway, Baltimore, will construct grain elevator at Port Covington; capacity 2?0,000 bushels, working house to have between 60 and 70 bins holding one to three carloads and eight shipping bins holding more than 4,000 bushels each; reinforced concrete construction; will have three receiving legs, three shipping legs and two cleaning legs; six 2,000-bushel hopper scales; transfer belt in steel cupola; grain dryer with capacity of 500 bushels per hour; storage annex of circular bins with capacity of more than 600,000 bushels; movable marine tower for unloading boats; total cost $250,000.

French Broad Mfg. Company., Asheville, N. C., will build yarn spinning mill; will erect two-story building of standard mill construction and equip with 500 spindles and accompanying machinery for spinning yarns; also build one-story temporary warehouse providing space for waste machinery as well as cotton storage.

Charleston and Norfolk Steamship Company, Charleston, S. C., was incorporated with $100,000 capital stock; will operate steamships between Charleston, Norfolk and Baltimore.

Gainesville Hosiery Mills, Gainesville, Ga., was organized; will erect main building, dyehouse, engine and boiler room, storage house and office building; granite foundations and brick walls; cost of buildings about $100,000; will install 100 knitting machines, 100 horsepower steam and electric power plant costing $3,000, belt drive equipment, etc., all to cost about $20,000; daily capacity 500 to 600 dozen parts hosiery.

J. Edgar Pew, Tulsa, Okla., representing capitalists, purchased 154 acres at Beaumont, Texas, as site for oil refinery and other facilities; plans building oil pipe line from Oklahoma fields to Beaumont; refinery reported to cost $3,000,000 and whole enterprise to involve investment of $15,000,000.

Rotary Valve Mfg. Company, Kansas City, Mo., was incorporated with $250,000 capital stock to manufacture valves.

Prudential Oil Corporation, New York, organized with $5,000,000 capital stock, to establish oil refinery at Baltimore, Md.

Ideal Coal and Mining Company, Hume, Mo., was incorporated with $40,000 capital stock; purchased 120 acres of coal mines and will develop.

Forest City Milling and Elevator Company, Forest City, Mo., was incorporated with $25,000 capital stock.

Eastwood Ferry Brick and Tile Company, Sebree, Ky., will establish brick and tile plant with capacity of 10,000 bricks daily and 50,000 rods tile annually; will erect building of ordinary construction to cost $10,000.

Richlands Service Corporation, Richlands, Va., was incorporated with $25,000 capital stock to build electric and gas plants.

Robinson Manufacturing Company, Charlotte, N. C., was organized to operate hosiery yarn mill; purchased building and will install 3,500 spindles, planning ultimate increase to 8,000; electric power.

Mathews-Sentz Oil Company, Clifton Forge, Va., was incorporated with $175,000 capital stock.

DAINTIEST COSTUME OF THE SEASON

Will Lose Its Effect Unless the Hair Is Pretty and Properly Dressed.

The woman who looks to clothes for her charm and attractiveness is likely to find her most expensive outfit a failure if she has thin, faded or lifeless hair. The most beautiful evening gown will appear dowdy and out of style unless crowned with a head of pretty hair, soft, fluffy and lustrous.

Beautiful hair does not just happen to be so, but is always a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. No matter how unsightly the hair, how badly it is falling, or how much dandruff, Parisian Sage, an inexpensive tonic, well rubbed into the scalp, is all that is ever needed. The hair roots are nourished and stimulated to grow new hair. Even dandruff is entirely removed with one application, and itching scalp and falling hair cease; the hair will be bright, vigorous, soft and fluffy.

If the hair is oily, dry, brittle, or you have dandruff, Parisian Sage immediately removes the cause, and by toning up the scalp quickly restores the hair to its original brilliancy and vigor.

Parisian Sage can be had from R. R. Bellamy, or any drug or toilet counter. It is a delightful and harmless treatment that never fails to act as a real and lasting benefit to the hair and scalp.

WE GIVE
Style, Quality and Low Prices

Ladies and Misses latest makes in College and Mackinaw Coats of excellent workmanship and best material, **$4.98 to $9.00.**

New style Balmacaan Coats for Ladies. First class goods in every respect, **$9.98 to $15.00.**

All wool new Serge Dresses, in all shades, made in the newest style, with long tunic, **$5.98.**

FURS! FURS!

Fur Trimming by the yard.

New Roses and Feather Stick-Ups.

New Velvet Shapes just received, **$1.98 to $3.98.**

Another lot of Men's $1.00 Shirts to be sold this week for **69c.**

Men's all-wool Balmacaan Coats; perfect in style, in workmanship and material, **$16.50.**

Double Blankets in White, **$1.65, $3.50, $5.50 and $6.50.** In Colors, **$1.50, $2.25, $5.00.**

Comforts, **89c, $1.25, $1.50 to $7.50.**

Here you will find the biggest stock and the best prices on Trunks.

We can sell you a Trunk from **$1.00 to $100.00,** and save you 25 per cent. on the usual Trunk prices.

Anything you may need in Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Linoleums, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Etc.

LOOK OUT FOR CHRISTMAS

Old Santa Claus is going to make his home at Gaylord-Platt Co.'s Big Department Store

GAYLORD-PLATT COMPANY

210-212-214 North Front St.

MURRAY TRANSFER CO. (Inc.)
NOW LOCATED AT WILMINGTON HOTEL
Phone 503 GENERAL TRANSFER

VICTORIA THEATRE

Wilmington's Handsomest Amusement Resort's Brief Season of MOVING PICTURES

The Greatest in Wilmington—As Great as in New York—Beginning Monday, Nov. 30th, at 1 P. M. (Playing the Grand's Daily, Exclusive, Costly Pictures Until That Theatre, Now Closed for Extensive Improvements, Reopens.)

WORLD'S GREATEST FILMS DAILY

NONE BUT THE VERY BEST — **ALL FOR BUT 5 CENTS** — NONE BUT THE CLEANEST

This Season of Moving Pictures will Give Wilmington People and the Victoria Theatre a Chance to Become Better Acquainted. An Opportunity for the People of Wilmington to Realize that in the Victoria They Have One of the Handsomest, One of the Most Expensive Amusement Enterprises in the Entire South. A Chance for the people of Wilmington to Show Their Appreciation of This Costly Theatre and, at the same time See Shows as Big and as Great as Are Offered Anywhere and at the Same Time They Are Offered in the Greater Cities.

A WORD TO THE WISE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT

In the Victoria Theatre the People of Wilmington Have a Theatre Representing a Big Outlay of Money—the Finest Theatre South of Washington. It is a Theatre the People of This City Should Feel Proud of, and Support, Not Only in Appreciation of the Theatre Itself, But to Encourage Other Big Enterprises That May Look Wilmingtonward.

The Victoria is Comfortable, no matter the kind of weather; thoroughly ventilated by a perfect system, thus assuring healthfulness, and has a large seating capacity. There are 900 large, comfortable seats for whites and 200 seats for colored (in the balcony) and there is plenty of room for passing in the wide aisles without the person seated at the time having to arise.

SCREENING ONLY PICTURES OF THE GENERAL FILM COMPANY

That is what the Victoria is going to do Daily, fulfilling the Grand's Exclusive Contracts, and in these pictures the people are assured the Greatest that Money Can Obtain, and the Greatest that Brains Can Conceive. The Biggest Stars are in These Pictures. So when you behold these pictures—and they can only be seen at the Victoria—you see the Greatest in the World. That is conceded by those who have investigated.

YOUR SUPPORT IS SOUGHT

The Victoria in order to give Wilmington the Best, Must Have Your Patronage. In Appreciation of the Big Shows and of the Fact that Wilmington was Minus a First Class Theatre until Mr. J. M. Solky Daringly and Enterprisingly Built the Grand, and Then the Victoria, and of the Present Big Efforts, the Amusement Lovers of Wilmington Should Certainly Patronize Both of These Up-to-the-Second Theatres.

THIS WEEK'S DAILY STUPENDOUS PROGRAM

MONDAY

"BUSTER BROWN'S UNCLE"
Edison Comedy
Featuring Norris Willington, Helen Willington and Edward Earle.

Essanay Comedy
"SLIPPERY SLIM"
The Mortgage and Sophie.

Vitagraph Comedy.
"THE CAVE DWELLERS"
Featuring Bobby Connelly, Hhefft Johnson and Mabel Kelly.

"THE CROOKS"
Lubin Drama, Featuring Ed. Sedwick, Romaine Fielding, Harry Kenneth and Eileen Sedwick.

"A QUESTION OF CLOTHES"
Big Laugh Producer by Edison.

TUESDAY

"GOOD BYE, SUMMER"
In Two Parts. A Strong Dramatic Love Story, Vitagraph Masterpiece, Featuring Norma Talmadge, Antonio Moreno, Paul Scardon and Van Dyke Brook.

"BRONCHO BILLY TRAPPED"
A Story of the Hills, Featuring G. M. Anderson.

"THE GIRL IN THE TENEMENT"
A Dramatic Love Story, by Lubin, Featuring L. C. Shumway, Fay Brierly, Seymore Hastings, Olive Fuller Golden and George Ruth.

WEDNESDAY

Episode No. 9, of the Famous
"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"
A Leap From the Ocean Liner. Two Big Reels. Read it in Today's Star.

Vitagraph Comedy
"KIDDING THE BOSS"
Featuring Margaret Gibson and Alfred D. Vosburg.

"HEARST-SELIG PICTORIAL"
All the Current Events.

THURSDAY

"WILLIAM HENRY JONES' COURTSHIP"
Vitagraph Comedy, Featuring the Celebrated Comedian, Sidney Drew, and Jane Morrow.

"GWENDOLIN"
Two-Reel Feature by Biograph Co., Featuring Isabel Rea, Alan Hale, Ethel Kauffman and C. M. Ackerman.

"THE MYSTERY OF THE SEALED ART GALLERY"
Featuring Benjamin F. Wilson, Gertrude McCoy, Robert Brower, John Sturgeon and Anne Leonard.

FRIDAY

"WHY THE SHERIFF IS A BACHELOR"
A Story of Love and Duty, With Lots of Excitement, by Selig.

"THE MENACE OF FATE"
By the Kalem Company, a Special Two-Reel Feature That Teaches a Good Moral.

"THE LOST MELODY"
A Beautiful Love Story, Featuring Edward Earle, Robert Brower, Mrs. Wallace Erskine, Mabel Trunnelle, Harry Eytinge and Bliss Milford.

SATURDAY

"The WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
A Lubin Dramatic, With a Thrill Every Minute, Featuring Velma Whitman, Esther McCormic, George Routh, L. C. Shumway and Melvin Mayo.

"THE WIFE'S STRATAGEM"
Biograph. A Story of Love and Hate, in Which the Brutal Man Figures, Featuring Irene Howley, Ivan Christy and Joseph McDermott.

"THE GREAT IMPEERYUL SIRKUS"
Comedy Circus Story, by Selig.

:-: SAVE THIS PROGRAM AND COME TO THE VICTORIA :-:

ONE BATTLE DESCRIBED AS SEEN BY NEWSPAPER MAN

(Correspondence of Associated Press.)

Berlin, Nov. 18.—Newspaper correspondents, as is well known, have seen almost nothing of the actual fighting in this war, but on the German side, there is now one account of a battle written by one of the men who watched it from the headquarters of the commanding general himself. This was a recent engagement fought on the East Prussian frontier in Russia, and it was described by Captain Schickert, the war correspondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. What he saw from the observation post of General von Morgan is thus reported:

"The battlefield was spread out before us like a panorama. A slightly rolling plain stretched away toward forests on the horizon. We could clearly see the movements of the infantry in a depression to our right. Making good use of the covering at hand, a battalion was moving forward to reinforce its riflemen, whose thin battleline was only just visible through our field glasses. It advanced in closed formation at double quick across the back of the ridge. How important this movement was just at this moment was shown by the bursting of Russian shrapnel over that ridge, but some time after our men had crossed it. 'Just like on drill,' said his excellency with a smile.

"But the Russian artillery needs to be closely watched. 'A call from the Y Regiment,' was announced from the telephone. 'The commander asks for artillery support as the Russian entrenchments have proved too strong to be taken by infantry.' From a booth in another shelter pit, where the commander of the division to which the regiment belonged had taken his position, we heard Captain Oestereich give the telephone order to change the aim. Then he rushed to the nearest field telescope to watch the bursting point of the first shot fired at the new point. After that he sprang back into the pit and shouted: 'Twenty shorter.' With rapt attention we watched with our glasses, the further developments and saw how the shrapnel explosions moved closer and closer to the southern edge of the village, almost obscuring it with their smoke. His excellency looked at his watch :'Just eleven,' he remarked 'almost lunch time.' We saw the ring of German riflemen drawing up closer and closer around the village.

"A good quarter of an hour later a voice shouted from the telephone pit: 'The commander of the regiment asks to have the artillery fire on W stopped, as he wants to take it by storm.' Captain Oestereich gave the corresponding order. We had already seen sheafs of flame rising from W. Another quarter of an hour and the telephone rang again. 'The regiment has taken W!' 'Brave regiment!' murmured his excellency to himself. 'Now, General, strike in further to the right,' he said, turning to the next protected pit. 'Battery open fire,' ordered the general, and Capt. Oestereich repeated it through the telephone.

"When the fire of the battery upon the new target was well under way, its commander turned to one of the newspaper men and remarked: 'We have been in this position for nearly two weeks and, so far as the circumstances permitted, we have fixed ourselves in a home like way.'

"'Yes,' answered my colleague with a smile, 'and you have even shaved yourself in celebration of the day.' The captain, stroking his bronze cheek, rejoined: 'And my fragment of a mirror, my only toilet object, was cribbed by somebody while I was doing it.'

"Another telephone call: 'The regiment that took W is under fire from a heavy Russian battery and asks for support.' This time the remedy was not so easy. 'Where is our nearest heavy battery?' asked his excellency. The captain pointed it out on the map, and his excellency continued: 'Then telephone at once that it must shell the Russians.' This time it was like a prize guessing contest for us to find the position of the Russian battery. Only after we had been repeatedly helped by the experts were we able to discern the well concealed point. A captain of hussars stepped up to his excellency and asked: 'Does your excellency order luncheon?' The general looked at his watch and asked: 'Can we have it soon?' he inquired. 'It can be brought up in a quarter of an hour,' was the answer.

"At the appointed time orderlies appeared with steaming dishes. But the Russians made no pauses for lunch. The advance of our troops further to the right was much hindered by that Russian fire, and our battery repeatedly had to take a hand. It was not till the shades of evening were drawing over plain and forest that the cannonade seemed to die down. * * * * His excellency turned to take leave and wished the commander of the battery success. We followed in his suite 'Now, Captain, we shall at last have quiet,' remarked an Austrian colleague. 'A great mistake, my friend,' answered the captain, 'toward midnight the Russian batteries squander an enormous amount of ammunition.' And with a smile he waved us a farewell salute."

IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE

Called By Southern Commercial Congress to Consider Placing Immigrats on Southrn Farms

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, president of The Southern Commercial Congress, has issued a call for state and local officials, railroad officials, bankers, and real-estate and business men of the South to meet in Washington on Saturday, December 12th, to consider and devise methods of interesting and locating agricultural immigrants in the Southern States. The call is issued by The Southern Commercial Congress, with the approval of Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, at the instance of leading business men throughout the South to discuss the advisability of undertaking efforts for placing the agriculturally inclined immigrants now out of employment in our industrial communities on Southern farms, and to plan methods of caring for the horde of foreigners that will probably come to this country at the close of the European conflict.

Secretary Wilson will deliver the opening address at the conference. The Southern Commercial Congress will have the co-operation of the Department of Labor in this work, and Mr. T. V. Powderly, chief of the division of information of the Bureau of Immigration, has been designated to actively assist in arranging for the meeting.

The conference is called, it is stated, to determine a Southern immigration policy, and to work out a practical plan by which the South can take advantage of existing opportunities. There are thousands of immigrant families in our industrial communities, either out of work or on short time, that have been working and saving for years in order to be able to return to Europe and purchase agricultural homes who are now prevented from leaving this country. Many of these people no longer desire to return abroad in view of the economic burden which the war has placed on the countries of Europe, and large groups can be placed on Southern farms if the proper efforts are made to secure them.

Large numbers of European immigrants, many of whom will be practically destitute, will come to the United States at the close of hostilities in Europe and must be cared for. The advisability of attempting to utilize this class of people on the farm lands of the South will also be considered.

Preparations are being made to have representatives of the foreign press in this country, and officials of the more important of the immigrant societies to attend the conference. In addition to Secretary Wilson, other high officials of the Federal government will also be in attendance.

The fact that the South possesses peculiar opportunities and advantages in this instance is fully realized by the officials of The Southern Commercial Congress and they will see that the conference directs its attention to devising a system of financing agricultural settlements in the Southern States and to the task of establishing an immigration service capable of properly handling and directing this important work.

A large attendance is expected for the subject of immigration is now provoking considerable attention throughout the country, and is commanding serious consideration on the part of the Government. It is already being urged that postoffice officials, and the county agents of the Department of Agriculture co-operate with the federal immigration officials, and state officials in effecting a proper distribution of immigrants to the agricultural regions.

Tell All Your Friends
Not to miss "The Master Key."—Advertisement.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVES TASTELESS Chill TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and children. 50 cents.
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The Million Dollar Mystery

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

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CHAPTER IX.

The Leap in the Dark.

So far as Jones was concerned, he was rather pleased with the turn of affairs. This was no time for love making; no time for silly, innocuous quarrels and bickerings, in which love must indulge or die. Florence no

"I Never Saw That Ring Before."

longer rode horseback, and Norton returned to his accustomed haunts, where no one made the slightest attempt upon his life. In his present state of mind he would have welcomed it.

"What's the matter with Jim?" asked the night city editor, raising his eye shade.

"I don't know," answered the copy reader.

"Goes around as if he'd been eating dope; bumped into the boss a while ago and never stopped to apologize."

"Perhaps he's mapping out the front page for that Hargreave stuff," laughed the copy reader. "Between you and me and the gate post, I don't believe there ever was a man by the name of Hargreave."

"Oh, there was a chap by that name, all right. He's dead. A man can't swim 300 miles in rough water, life buoy or no. They ought to have funeral services, and let it go at that."

"But what was the reason for that fake cable from Gibraltar saying that Orts was alive? I don't see any sense in that."

"The man who pulled it off did. I think, for my part, that both Orts and Hargreave are dead, and that the man picked up by the tramp steamer Orient was riding some other balloon."

"You're wrong there. The description of it proved that it was Orts' machine. Oh, Jim probably has got a man's size yarn up his sleeve, but he's a long time in delivering the goods. He's beginning to mope a good deal. Woman back of it somewhere. Haven't held down this copy job for twelve years without being able to make some tolerable guesses. Jim's a star man. When he gets started nothing can stop him. He covered the Chinese Boxer rebellion better than any other correspondent there. I wonder how old he is?"

"O, I should say about thirty-one or two. Here he comes now. 'Lo, Jim!"

"Hello! Where's Ford? He gave me a ticket to the theater tonight, and I want to punch his head. What's drama coming to, anyhow? Cigarettes and booze and mismated couples. Can't they find good enough things out of doors? Oh, I know. They cater to a lot of fools who believe that what they see is an expression of high life in New York and London. And it's rot, plain rot. It's merely the scum on the boiling pot. And any old housewife would skim it off and chuck it into the slops. Life? Piffle!"

"What's the grouch?"

"Looking for the dramatic job?"

"No. I've just been wondering how far these theatrical managers can go without slitting the golden goose."

Norton sought his desk and began rummaging the drawers. He was not hunting for anything; he was merely passing away the time. By and by, when the pastime no longer served, he pulled his chair over to the window and sat down, staring at stars such as Copernicus never dreamed of. Ships going down to sea, fairies swooping diagonally hither and thither, the clockwork signs; but he took no note of these marvels of light.

"Not at home!" he muttered.

He had called, written, telephoned. No use. The door remained shut, Jones answered the telephone, and the letters came back. He began to think very deeply concerning the Perigoff woman. Had she played a trick? Had that fainting spell been buncombe for his benefit as well as Florence's? But he had not a shadow of a proof. The thing that puzzled him equally with this was that all attempts against his life had miraculously ceased; no safes thundered down in front of him, and no autos tried to carve him in two. The only thing that kept him active was the daily call of Jones by wire. Miss Florence was well; that was all Jones was permitted to say.

Restlessly Norton spurned his chair and walked over to the telephone booth. It was midnight. He might or might not be able to get Jones. But almost instantly a voice said, "What is it?"

"Jones?"

"Yes. Who is it?"

"Norton."

"Why, you called me up not ten minutes ago."

"Not I!"

"It was your voice, as plain as day."

"What did I want?" keen all at once.

The reply did not come immediately. "You are certain it was not you?"

"Wait a moment and I'll call the editor. He will prove to you that I've been here for an hour, and that this is the first call I've made. Some one has been imposing on you. What did they ask you to do?"

"You asked me to come down to the office at once, and I requested you to come to the house, and you said you could not. I declined to stir."

"What did you think?"

"Exactly what you're thinking—that they have come to life again."

"Jones, is Miss Florence awake?"

"No."

"Do you think there is any hope of having her understand what really happened?"

"I am here only to guard her. I cannot undertake to read her thoughts."

"You're not quite in favor of a reconciliation?"

"Oh, yes, if it went no further. Young people are young people the world over."

"What does that mean?"

"That they would not create imaginative heartaches if they were not young. Better let things remain exactly as they are. When all these troubles are settled finally, the lesser trouble may be talked over sensibly. But this is not the time. There is no news. Good-night."

Norton returned to his chair, gloomier than ever. With his feet upon the window sill he stared and stared and dreamed and dreamed till a hand fell upon his shoulder. It belonged to one of the office boys.

"Note f'r you, sir."

Norton read it and tore it into little pieces. Then he rose and distributed the pieces in the several yawning waste baskets which strewed the aisle leading to the city desk.

"I'm not wanted for anything?" he asked.

"No. Clear out!" laughed the night city editor. "The sight of you is putting everybody in the gloom ward."

Norton went down to the street. At the left of the entrance he was quietly joined by a man whose arm was carried in a sling. He motioned Norton to get into the taxicab. They were dropped in a deserted spot in Riverdale. On foot they went forward to their destination, which proved to be the deserted hangar of the aviator, William Orts.

"I want you to tell Jones that a tug and several divers are at work on the spot where he threw the chest. That's all. Now, doctor, rewind this arm of mine."

The amateur surgeon made a very good job of it; not for nothing had he followed fighting armies to the front.

"Did they find anything?"

"Not up to date. But we might if we cared to. They have left a buoy over the spot they're exploring. But just now it floats a quarter of a mile to the east of the spot."

"Who were the men in the motor boat that chased Jones."

"Only Jones can tell you. Queer old codger, eh?"

"A bit stubborn. He wants to handle it without police assistance."

"And he's right. We are not aiming to arrest anyone," sinisterly. "There can't be any draw to this game. Here, no smoking. Too much gas afloat."

Norton put the cigarettes back into his pocket. "What's the real news?" he demanded. "You would not bring me out here just to rebandage that arm. It really did not need it. Come, out with it."

"You're sharp."

"I'm paid to be sharp."

"I've found where the Black Hundred holds its sessions."

"By George, that's news!"

"The room above is vacant. A little hole in the ceiling, and who knows what might happen?"

"What do you want me to do?"

"Tell Jones. When the next meeting come around I'll advise you. I've stumbled upon a dissatisfied member. So, buck up, as they say. We've got two ends of the net down, and with a little care we'll have them all. Now let me have a hundred."

Norton drew out a packet of bills and counted off five twenties.

"Why don't you draw the cash yourself?"

"It happens to be in your name.

"I forgot," said Norton. "But what a chance for me! Nearly five thousand, all mine for a ticket to Algiers!"

A grunt was the only reply.

"I want you to tell me about the Perigoff woman."

"I know only one thing—that Braine is there every night."

"No!"

"The orders are for you to play the game just as you are playing it. When we strike, it must be the last blow. All this hide-and-seek business may look foolish to you. It's like that Japanese game called 'jo.' It looks simple, but chess is a tyro's game beside it. Can you find your way back all right?"

"I can."

"Well, you'd better be going. That's all the light I have, in this torch here. Got a lot to do tomorrow and need sleep."

Norton stole away with great caution. His first intention was to proceed straight to the city, but despite his resolution he found himself within a quarter of an hour gazing up at the windows of the Hargreave house. "Not at home!"

Quite unconscious of the fact, he was as close to death as any mortal man might care to be. The policeman suddenly looming up under the arc lamp proved to be his savior.

* * * * * * *

The lull made Jones doubly alert. He was positive that they were preparing to strike again. But from what direction and in what manner? He had not met the gift of clairvoyance, so he had to wait; and waiting is a terrible game when perhaps death is balancing the scales. It is always easier to make an assault than to await it; and it is a good general who always finds himself prepared.

But it made his heart ache to watch the child. She went about cheerfully—when any one was in the room with her. Many a time, however, he had stolen to the door of her bedroom and heard the heart-rending sobs, a vain attempt being made to stifle them among the pillows. She was only eighteen; it was first love; and first loves are pale, evanescent attachments. It hurt now; but she would get over it presently. Youth forgets. Time, like water, smooths away the ragged places.

The countess called regularly. She was, of course, dreadfully sorry over what had happened. She had heard something about his character; newspaper men weren't always the best. This one was a mere fortune hunter; a two faced one, at that. She was never more surprised in her life when he threw his arms around her. And so on, and so forth, half lies and half truths, till the patient Jones felt like wringing her neck.

From his vantage point the butler smiled ironically. He could read the heart of this Perigoff woman as he could read the page of a book. The effrontery! And all the while he must gravely admit her and pretend when the blood rioted in his veins at the sight of her. But he dared not swerve a single inch from the plans laid down. It was a cup of bitter gall, and there was no way of avoiding the putting of it to his lips. She emanated poison as nightshade emanates it, the upas tree. And he must bow when she entered and bow when she left! Still, she had done him an indirect favor in breaking up this love business.

One afternoon Braine summoned his runabout and called up two physicians. When he was ushered into the desert-

It Had All the Hallmarks of an Affectionate Embrace.

ed office of the first he sent his card in. The doctor replied in person. His face was pale and his hands shook.

"Good afternoon," said Braine, smiling affably.

The doctor eyed him like a man hypnotized. "You . . . you wished to see me on some particular business?"

"Very particular," dryly. "My car is outside. Will you be so good as to accompany me?"

The doctor slowly went into the hall for his hat and coat. He left the house and got into the car with never a word of protest.

"Thinking?" said Braine.

"I am always thinking whenever I see your evil face. What devilment do you require of me this time?"

"A mere stroke of the pen."

"Where are we going?"

"To call on another physician of your standing," significantly. "It is a great thing to have friends like you two. Always ready to serve us, for the mere love of it."

"There's no need of using that kind of talk to me. You have me in the hollow of your hand. Why should I bother to deny it? I have broken the law. I broke it because I was starving."

"It is better to starve in freedom than to eat fat joints up the river. Today it is a question of sanity."

"And you want me to assist in signing away the liberty of some person who is perfectly sane?"

"The nail on the head," urbanely.

"You're a fine scoundrel!"

"Not so loud!" warningly.

"As loud as I please. I am not forgetting that you need me. I'm no coward. I recognize that you hold the whip hand. But you can send me to the chair before I'll crawl to you. Now, leave me alone for a while."

The other physician had no such qualms of conscience. He was ready at all times for the generous emoluments which accrued from his dealings with the man Braine.

The Countess Perigoff was indisposed; so it was quite in the order of things that she should summon physicians.

There is a law in the state of New York—just or unjust, whichever you please—that reads that any person may be adjudged insane if the signatures of two registered physicians are affixed to the document. It does not say that these physicians shall have been proved reputable.

There were, besides the physicians, a motherly looking woman and a man of benign countenance. Their faces [illegible]. To gain [illegible] other person's confidence is, perhaps, among the greatest human achievements. A confidence man and woman in the real sense of the word. In your mind's eye you could see this man carrying the contribution plate down the aisle on Sunday mornings, and his wife Kate putting her mite on the plate for the benefit of some poor, un-

Florence and Susan Went Shopping.

[illegible] of the following week Florence and Susan went shopping. The chauffeur was a strong young fellow whom Jones relied upon. If you pay a man well and hold out fine promises, you generally can trust him. As their car left the corner another followed leisurely. This second automobile contained Thomas Wendt and his wife Kate. The two young women stopped at the great dry goods shop near the public library, and for the time being naturally forgot everything but the marvels which had come from all parts of the world. It is as natural for a woman to buy as it is for a man to sell.

In some manner or other Florence became separated from Susan. She hunted through aisle after aisle, but could not find her; for the simple reason that Susan was hunting for her. It occurred to the girl that Susan might have wisely concluded the best place to wait would be in the taxicab. And so Florence hurried out into the street, into the arms of the Wendt family, who were patiently awaiting her.

The trusted chauffeur had been sent around to the side entrance by the major domo. The young lady had so requested, so he said.

Florence struggled and called for the policeman, who came running up, followed by the usual idle, curious crowd.

"The poor young woman is insane," said the motherly Kate, tears in her eyes. The benign Thomas looked at heaven. 'We are her keepers."

"It is not true!" cried Florence desperately.

"She has the hallucination that she is the daughter of the millionaire Stanley Hargreave." And Thomas exhibited his document, which was perfectly legal, so far as appearances went.

"Hurry up and get her off the walk. I can't have the crowd growing any larger," said the policeman, convinced.

So, despite her cries and protestations, Florence was hustled into the automobile, even the policeman lending a hand.

"Poor young thing!" he said to the crowd. "Come, now, move on. I can't have the walk blocked up. Get a gait on you."

He was congratulating himself upon the orderliness of the affair when a keen-eyed young man in the garb of a chauffeur touched his shoulder.

"What's this I hear about an insane woman?" he demanded.

"She was insane, all right. They had papers to prove it. She kept crying that she was Stanley Hargreave's daughter."

"My God!" The young man struck his forehead in despair. "You ass, she was Stanley Hargreave's daughter, and they've kidnaped her right under your nose! What was the number of that car?"

"Cut out that line of talk, young fellah; I know my business. They had the proper documents."

"But you hadn't brains enough to inquire whether they were genuine or not! You wait!" shrilled the chauffeur. "I'll have you broken for this work." He wheeled and ran back to his car, to find Susan and the countess in a great state of agitation. "They got her, they got her! And I swore on the book that they never should, so long as I drove the car."

Susan wept, and the countess tried in vain to console her.

And when Jones was informed he frightened even the countess with the snarl of rage which burned across his lips. He tore into the hall, seized his hat, and was gone. Not a word of reproach did he offer to the chauffeur.

Braine and the Countess.

(Continued on Page 15.)

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

POLVOGT'S

"THE BUSY STORE"

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

The Early Buyer is the Best Buyer

We've all heard about "the early bird that catches the worm," and in no instance is this saying more true than in buying for the Holidays. You have better chances for the choicest values, and you make chances of mistake much slighter. But whether you buy early or late, we wish you would remember the fact that our stock of Holiday Goods holds something to please everybody.

Gratifying, Practical, Inexpensive

The Gift Useful Wins in Favor Every Christmas

The Umbrealla Section is, therefore, very popular, for there is a complete range of prices, from $1.00 up, and an extraordinary variety of newest Handles in Ladies' and Genltemen's Umbrellas. Each Umbrella is as sturdy in wear as it is handsome in looks, and from the specially selected covers and frames to the perfect workmanship in every part. Get one of Polvogt's elegant Umbrellas, you then will be sure of presenting a splendidly made gift.

Special Prices on Dolls.

Owing to the conditions brought about by the war few Dolls can be imported for the coming Holidays. We were fortunate enough to secure several large shipments from abroad during July, and a small shipment just recently. We've got all kinds—Big Dolls, Little the Doll supply that we suggest early, Dolls, Boy Dolls and Girl Dolls—all of the best construction. So restricted is the Doll supply that we suggest early purchasing. We're holding a special display of Dolls in our Store, and we invite you to come and get what you want. The prices range from **25c to $7.00.**

TO CHRISTMAS

3 Weeks — 6 Days

Shopping Made Easy—Shop Early!

Christmas shopping is the easiest thing imaginable at this well equipped store. Our stocks are so arranged that customers can practically do their own selecting and buying—without the fuss, bother and annoying crowds that make shopping a hard task if you wait until the eleventh hour.

TOMORROW is the time to start your shopping. It will pay you to put away your most important duties in order to make your selections early

FOR ALL IN THE HOUSEHOLD

Father, mother, sister, brother, baby, will all find the goods they need in our store. We can supply the entire family, and supply them in the most satisfactory way. Look over our ad., for instance, and notice the many specials which are suitable for all or for the individual. We sell nothing inferior—that's our strong point—and because our prices are very moderate there is all the more reason why you should patronize us—tomorrow.

Sale of Christmas Handkerchiefs

This sale—the result of three months' careful planning and purchasing — again forcefully demonstrates the leadership of Polvogt's Handkerchief Department.

Men's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, Six in box, with White Initial, $1.50.

White Linen Handkerchiefs from 10c up to 25c.

Ladies' Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, Six in a box, $1.25 and $1.50.

Ladies' Mull Handkerchiefs, Six in box, 50c, 75c box.

Ladies' Embroidered Mull Handkerchiefs, Six in box; $1.00 a box.

Ladies' Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, Six in box, all pure Linen, $1.00 box.

Ladies' Colored Initial Handkerchiefs. Three in box, all pure Linen, 75c.

Ladies' Colored Initial Handkerchiefs, Six in box, 75c box.

Ladies' Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, Three in box, 50c.

Ladies' Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, Linen, Six in box, $1.00.

Ladies' Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, Lawn, Six in box, 50c.

Children's White Handkerchiefs, Three in box, 25c.

Children's Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Three in box, 15c.

Ladies' White and Colored Embroidered Mull Handkerchiefs, 5, 10, 12 1-2c.

Ladies' Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15, 25, 50c up to $1.00. Wide and narrow hems, Colored Embroidery.

THAT NEW SUIT, COAT OR DRESS YOU WANT IS HERE.

Marked Here at a Price That Permits of Savings—The Assortments Are at Their Best.

Every model is a chosen one, not a guess work selection.

Style, tailoring, finish are all what you'd expect to find in Suits at Twice the Price. The values are such as to be recognized on sight. The materials are fine, the trimmings beautiful.

A Suit for every figure.

We are showing the latest models in Ladies' Coat Suits in the popular shades: Wistaria, Navy, Caribou Blue, Russian Green, Negro Brown and Black, at $12.50 to $50.00.

Just received, a new shipment of Ladies' Afternoon Dresses. They are made in combination of Charmeuse and Velvet; also in Crepe de Chine and Silk Poplin. They are all the very newest shades and models; $12.48 to $22.50.

THE C. W. POLVOGT CO.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

COTTON PRICES EASED OFF

Rumors of Increased Southern Spot Offerings Were Accompanied by a Little Trade Selling.

New York, Nov. 28.—Rumors of increased Southern spot offerings were accompanied by a little trade selling in the cotton market here today while there was also scattered realizing after the advance of the earlier part of the week, and prices eased off in the absence of support. The close was steady but at the lowest point of the day, 7 to 12 points under the final figures of Friday.

The market opened steady at a decline of 2 to 4 points in response to easier cables. General business was lacking and small offerings were sufficient to send prices off to 730 for December and 7.52 for March contracts, or about 12 to 17 points under the high level of yesterday. Gradual reopening of the various exchanges throughout the country would suggest that conditions are becoming more normal, while the general movement of merchandise is improving and collections are reported easier.

Cables from Manchester claim that cotton manufacturers in that section also are becoming more hopeful as a result of more frequent inquiries from India, a moderate demand from China and improving home trade. These features appeared to stimulate no important demand today, however, and the talk around the ring reflected disposition to wait for a further test of the Southern spot situation.

Spot, quiet. Middling uplands, 7.75; sales, 500 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady.

Month:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec., old	7.36	7.36	7.30	7.30
Jan., old	....	....	....	7.32
Jan., new	7.50	7.50	7.41	7.40
Mar., old	....	....	....	7.36
Mar., new	7.59	7.60	7.52	7.52
May, old	....	....	....	7.50
May, new	7.72	7.72	7.66	7.66
July, new	7.86	7.87	7.81	7.81

THE PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling, 7 7-16; receipts, 13,136; exports, 4,223; sales, 1,220; stock, 205,853.

Galveston — Middling, 7¾; receipts, 14,318; exports, 13,214; sales, 1,410; stock, 445,115.

Mobile—Middling, 7⅝; receipts, 846; stock, 37,875.

Savannah — Middling, 7¼; receipts, 14,003; sales, 3,881; stock, 197,066.

Charleston—Middling, 7 ; receipts, 3,545; stock, 89,652.

Wilmington—Middling, 7¼; receipts, 758; stock, 42,349.

Norfolk—Middling, 7¼; receipts, 2,204; sales, 1,250; stock, 50,168.

Baltimore—Middling, 7½; stock, 3,471.

Boston—Middling, 7.75; receipts, 75; stock, 4,100.

Philadelphia—Middling, 8.00; exports, 27; stock, 6,655.

New York—Middling, 7.75; receipts, 156; exports, 1,168; sales, 500; stock, 70,658.

Minor Ports—Receipts, 1,517; stock, 49,994.

Total today—Receipts, 50,859; exports, 18,626; stock, 1,202,786.

Total for week—Receipts, 50,859; exports, 18,626.

Total for season—Receipts, 2,813,507; exports, 1,275,563.

Interior Movement.

Houston—Middling, 7¾; receipts, 8,541; shipments, 10,222; sales, 4,614; stock, 153,148.

Memphis — Middling, 7¼; receipts, 5,314; shipments, 4,462; sales, 2,200; stock, 241,914.

Augusta—Middling, 7 5-16; receipts, 3,928; shipments, 867; sales, 1,958; stock, 153,607.

St. Louis—Middling, 7⅜; receipts, 3,733; shipments, 2,675; stock, 31,863.

Cincinnati — Receipts, 1,806; shipments, 1,252; stock, 4,533.

Little Rock—Middling, 6¾; receipts, 1,899; shipments, 1,631; stock, 43,216.

Dallas — Middling, 7 3-16; sales, 1,328.

Total today—Receipts, 35,221; shipments, 21,109; stock, 626,281.

WEEKLY DRY GOODS REVIEW

Trading in Cotton Clothes Was Quiet for Past Seven Day.

New York, Nov. 28.—Cotton goods was quiet for the week. A considerable irregularity in prices exists. Colored cottons have not been revised downward, as have many gray and bleached cottons, because of the uncertainty of dyestuffs supplies. Some large printers and and dyers are coming very close to exhaustion of their stocks of colors and are shutting down machinery not engaged on actual orders.

Jobbers and cutters have been slow to anticipate spring business by placing orders with first hands. Some of this has been due to cancellations from retailers and others. There has been further easing in prices of wide printcloths and convertibles, and many sheeting numbers are priced low. Ducks continue in steady demand for export and some small sales of sheetings have been made for export to African and Chinese ports. Miscellaneous export trade is slowly picking up.

In the primary markets it is believed business will be more active next month. While more than a seasonable dullness has been noted in general first hands trading there is an increasing note of confidence heard in view of steadier cotton markets. Prices quoted: Printed cloths 28-inch, 64x64s, 3c, 64x60s, 2 3-4; 28 1-2 inch 64x64s, 4c, brown sheeting 6 3-4; renims, 9 ounce, 13 12; tickings 8 ounce 13c, prints 5 14; staple ginghams 6 1-4c; dress ginghams, 9 1-4. Values are generally nominal.

COTTON SEED OIL MARKET

New York, Nov. 28.—The cotton seed oil market was firmer on continued buying for speculative account, based on the strength in crude and evidences of a broadening trade closing unchanged to seven points net higher. The market closed firm. Spot 5.80 to 6.10; December 6.91 to 6.96; January 6.66 to 6.68; February 6.17 to 6.18; March 6.31 to 6.33; April 6.39 to 6.40; May 6.49 to 6.50; June 6.57 to 6.62.

Totals sales 13,900.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, Nov. 28.—Raw sugar, easy. Molasses sugar, 3.36; centrifugal, 4.01; refined, steady.

Butter—Unsettled.

Cheese—Steady; unchanged.

Coffee—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 6 c; Santos, No. 4, 10c.

DECIDED RALLY IN WHEAT

Estimates as to Argentine Yield Are Thought to be Exaggerated and Advance Follows.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Increasing belief that estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus had been grossly exaggerated helped bring about a decided rally in the wheat market today, after an early decline. The close was strong, ⅞@1c. to 1c. net advance.

Corn finished a sixteenth off to ¼@⅜ up; oats, varying from ¼ decline to an equal gain, and provisions the same as last night to 17½ down.

Grain and provisoions closed:

Wheat—December, 1.13; May, 1.18¾.

Corn—December, 63 ; May, 63⅜.

Oats—December, 48; May , 52.

Pork—January, 18.40; May, 18.70.

Lard—January, 9.77; May, 10.00.

Ribs—January, 9.80; May, 10.12.

Cash grain:

Wheat — No. 2, red, 1.12¼@1.13½; No. 2, hard, 1.12½@1.13⅝.

Corn—No. 2, yellow, 62@69; new, 63½@64.

Oats—Standard, 48@48½.

MARINE.

Arrived.

Str. A. A. Raven (Amer.), 1,606 tons, Hecker, Norfolk, Alexander Sprunt & Son.

Cleared.

Str. Cherokee, Bunnell, New York, C. J. Becker, agent.

MARINE DIRECTORY.

List of Vessels in Port at Wilmington, North Carolina.

Steamers.

Str. A. A. Raven (Amer.), 1,606 tons, Hecker, Alexander Sprunt & Son.

Str. Nicaria (Ger.) 2,289 tons, Hollasch, Heide & Co.

Str. Kiel (Ger) 2,872 tons, Linke, at Southport, Heide & Co.

Schooners.

Schr. Hope Sherwood, 522 tons, Colbreth, C. D. Mafflitt & Co.

Schr Marion N. Cobb, 260 tons, Beale (at Fort Caswell), C. D. Mafflitt & Co.

Schr. Granville R. Bacon, 339 tons, Bennett; C. D. Mafflitt & Co.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

STAR OFFICE, Nov. 28.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Steady, at 44½c.

ROSIN—Steady. Large, $3.35; small, $2.15.

TAR—Firm, $2.00 per barrel; per gallon, 8½c.

CRUDE TURPENTINE — Firm, $3.25 per barrel for soft; $3.25 per barrel for virgin; $2.25 per barrel for hard.

Quotations same day last year — Spirits turpentine, steady, 42; rosin, firm, $3.45; tar, firm, 2.50-11; crude, firm, $3.00; $3.00; $2.00.

Receipts.

Spirits Turpentine	9
Rosin	54
Tar	118
Crude Turpentine	(—)

Receipts same day last year—Spirits turpentine, 4 casks; rosin, 50 barrels; tar, 2 barrels; crude turpentine, 1 barrel.

COTTON MARKET.

Market — Spot, middling, steady, at 7¼; last year, 13c.

Receipts, 759 bales; same day last year, 2,738 bales.

Total receipts since September 1st, 54,838 bales.

Total receipts to same day last year, 266,250 bales.

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Cotton and Naval Stores at This Port Yesterday.

Wilmington, Nov. 28.

Atlantic Coast Line — Cotton, 627 bales; spirits turpentine, 3 casks; rosin, 18 barrels; tar, 80 barrels.

Seaboard Air Line—Cotton, 127 bales.

River—Cotton, 5 bales.

Annie B.—Spirits turpentine, 6 casks; rosin, 13 barrels; tar, 20 barrels.

Lathrop—Rosin, 28 barrels; tar, 18 barrels.

Total—Cotton, 759 bales; spirits turpentine, 9 casks; rosin, 54 barrels; tar, 118 barrels.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

(Quoted by W. J. Meredith, Nov. 28.)

CORN—$2.10 per sack.

POTATOES — Irish potatoes, 80@85c. per bu. Sweet potatoes, yams, 60@65c. per bu.

PEAS—White peas, $2.50@$2.75 bu.

BEEF—Native dressed, 7 to 8c.; very dull.

PORK—Small, 10@12 cents; large, no sale.

SHEEP—No sale. Lambs, $1.50 to $2.50 per head; very dull; no sale.

WOOL—Burry, 14 to 15c.; black wool, 16 to 17c.; first-class white wool, 21c. free, 20@21c. per lb.

HIDES—Green salt, 12c.; dry flints, 17c. per lb.; dull.

NORTH CAROLINA BACON—Hams, 23c.; good demand; sides and shoulders, 16c. per lb.

BEESWAX—Firm, 28c. per lb.

POULTRY — Chickens, grown, 45c.; Spring, 15@20c. per head; good demand. Turkeys, 16 2-3c. per lb.

EGGS—24@27c. per dozen.

FOODSTUFFS AND FEEDS.

(Wholesale Price Quotations of Saturday by Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.)

Flour—Fancy Patent, $6.25 to $6.50 (car lots).

Corn—Domestic, $1.05; Imported, 93c.

Meal—96 lb. bag, $1.95 to $2.00.

Oats—Mixed, 60c; white, 65c. bu.

Hay—No. 1, Timothy, $24.00; No. 1, Mixed, $23.00 ton.

Middlings—$30.00 per ton.

D. S. Siles—From 12¼ to 12¾.

Plates—From 11c. to 11¼c.

Lard — From 7¾ to 8c., according to quality.

Coffee—From 9 to 12c.

Rice—Broken, 3¾c. to 4c.; Japan, 4¾c to 5c. Fancy Hear, 5 1-4c. to 6c.

Sugar — Granulated basis, 5¼c.; lower grades, usual difference.

Molasses — Black strap, 15c; mixed, 28c; Fancy Porto Rico, 40c.

CAROLINA COTTON MARKETS.

(Daily Quotations, by State Division of Marketing.)

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28. — Cotton — Middling—Raleigh, 6¾; Fayetteville, 6¾; Charlotte, 7½; Norfolk, 7¼c.

You'll Be Sorry

if you miss "The Master Key."—Advertisement.

STOCK MARKET AGAIN OPEN

Applause Breaks from Trading Floor When Gong Sounds for Re-Opening of New York Exchange.

New York, Nov. 28.—The New York stock exchange opened its door today for the first time in nearly four months to permit limited trading in bonds. The conservative element had successfully resisted all efforts to renew business, even in tentative form, until home investment conditions reflected justification for such action.

It was evident, however, that resumption of operations exercised a marked effect upon sentiment through the financial district. There was an unusually large attendance of members and the sound of the opening gong was echoed by prolonged cheering from the trading floor.

Trading reflected hesitation and timidity on the part of investors and brokers. There resulted a number of material declines from July 30th prices with a few gains, chiefly in industrials. At no time was there any movement suggesting serious liquidation. Of foreign selling, concerning which apprehension had been felt, there appeared to be none at all.

Dealings at all times were very moderate. Total business of the session amounted to only $644,000 par value, exclusive of $5,000 in government bonds. The largest single transaction was a sale of 20,000 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul general mortgage 4 1-2 per cents, recorded in the early dealings at a loss of 2 1-2 points. For the most part offerings were in lots of one to five bonds, best prices being established at the outset, after which fractional recessions were general. Altogether about 50 different issues were quoted instead of some 150 in active times.

It was evident from the disparity between July 30th prices and some recorded today, that the exchange authorities virtually had waived minimum prices in a few inactive issues. For instance, bonds of the Southern Railway, Wabash, Seaboard Air Line, Atlantic Coast Line and one or two other railroad companies lost from four to nine points while the 4 1-2 per cents of the International Mercantile Marine Company fell 11 points.

Among the few issues which sold higher than the July 30th closing were American Trans-Telephone & Telegraph controvertibles. Bethlehem Steel refunding 5s, Central of Georgia 5s, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul convertible 4s; Distillers 5s; Interborough Metropolitan 3 1-2s; New York Railways adjustments, and Texas Company convertibles.

It is significant of the attitude of the exchange that minimum prices are subject to change from day to day so that the list constantly may undergo "general readjustment."

NEW YORK BONDS LIST.

U. S. 2s, reg	95¾
U. S. 2s, coupon	95¾
U. S. 3s, reg	99¾
U. S. 3s, coupon	99¾
U. S. 4s, reg	107½
U. S. 4s, coupon	108
Panama 3s, coupon	100
Amer. Tel. and Tel Co., 4½s	95¼
Atchison, gen. 4s	90½
B. and O. coupons, 4½s	84½
Cent. Leather 5s	96¼
C. and O. coupons, 4½s	68½
C., B. and Q. joint 4s	94½
C., M. and St. P., coupon 4½s	95⅝
C. R. I. and P. R. R. col. 4s	20
Erie, gen. 4s	65
Lorillard 5s	97½
N. Y., N. H. and H., coupon 6s	96¾
N. P. 4s	89
Reading, gen. 4s	92½
S. A. L. adj. 5s	62
S. P. coupons	80⅞
Southern Railway 5s	98⅝
Southern Railway gen. 4s	63
Texas Co., coupon 6s	95¼
Union Pac. coupon 4s	94½
U. S. S. 5s	99⅝

FEDERAL RESERVES INCREASE.

Report Shows Great Increase in Past Week for 12 Federal Institutions.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The statement of the condition of the 12 Federal Reserve banks issued today and showing operations up to the close of business yesterday, discloses that the resources of the banks have increased in one week about $23,000,000. No report by districts was issued. The consolidated statement follows:

Resources:

Gold coin and certificates—$227,840,000
Legal tender notes, silver certificates and subsidiary coin—$35,630,000.
Total—$262,470,000.
Bills discounted and loans—$7,883,000.
All other resources—$165,000.
Total resources—$270,018,000.
Capital paid in—$18,050,000.
Reserve deposits—$249,268,000.
Federal reserve notes in circulation—$2,760,000.
Total liabilities—$270,018,000.

Gold reserve against all liabilities, 90 per cent; cash reserve against all liabilities 104 per cent; cash reserve against all liabilities after setting aside 40 per cent gold reserve against Federal reserve notes in circulation 103.70 per cent; discount and loan maturities within 30 days $5,557,000; within 60 days $1,097,000; other $429,000.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, Nov. 28.—Cotton goods were uiet and steady today. Yarns were weak. Cooler weather helped the spot demand for wool products. Linens were uiet and firm. Burlaps continued easy. A better demand for underwear for uick delivery was reported.

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITIONS.

New York, Nov. 28.—The statement of the average condition of clearing houses and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $132,424,300 reserve in excess of legal reuirements. This is a decrease of $5,466,340 from last week. The figures of last week were corrected to read $137,890,000.

PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET.

(Reported by Rodgers, Plummer & Co., Inc.)

Petersburg, Va., November 27. — Spanish—Farmers' Stock — Market steady, 90c. per bu.

Virginias—Farmers' Stock — Market steady. Fancy Jumbo, 3½c. per lb.; Fancy Hand-Picked, 3 c. per lb.; Extra Prime, 3c. to 3¼c. per lb.; Shelling Stock, 2 to 2¾c. per lb.

You'll Be Sorry

if you miss "The Master Key."—Advertisement.

THE WEATHER.

United States Department of Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

November 29, 1914.

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending at 8 P. M. yesterday:

Temperature at 8 A. M., 50 degrees; at 8 P. M., 55 degrees; maximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees; mean, 56 degrees.

Rainfall for the day, .00; rainfall for the month to date, 3.28 inches.

Stage of water in Cape Fear river, at Fayetteville, at 8 A. M., yesterday, 3.5 feet.

THE WEATHER.

For North Carolina—Rain and warmer Sunday; Monday, clearing.

The Port Calendar, Nov. 29, 1914.

Sun rises	6:58 A. M.
Sun sets	5:03 P. M.
Day's length	10 hrs. 5 min.

THE TIDES.

	High water. A.M.	P.M.	Low water. A.M.	P.M.
Wilmington	7:32	7:43	2:14	2:51
Southport	5:37	6:03	12:05	11:53
Masonboro Inl	5:26	5:52	11:45	11:33

WEATHER BUREAU REPORTS.

November 28, 1914.

STATIONS:	Weather at 8 P. M.	Temperature Highest today.	Temperature Lowest last night.	Precipitation at 8 P. M.
Abilene	clear	60	42	.0
Asheville	cldy	50	42	.0
Atlanta	rain	54	48	.28
Augusta	cldy	64	56	.0
Birmingh.	cldy	54	52	1.00
Boston	clear	40	28	.0
Charleston	cldy	62	58	.0
Charlotte	cldy	52	50	.0
Chicago	clear	44	36	.0
Galveston	cldy	58	56	.0
Jacksonv.	rain	70	64	.42
Memphis.	rain	54	50	.64
Mobile	pt cldy	68	58	3.00
Montgom'y	rain	62	56	1.18
New Orl.	cldy	70	56	.0
New York	clear	48	36	.0
Oklahoma	cldy	56	34	.0
Palestine	cldy	54	52	.01
Pittsburg	cldy	56	30	.0
Raleigh	cldy	52	50	.0
Savannah	rain	66	58	.0
Shreveport	rain	56	52	.22
St. Louis	rain	56	40	.0
Washing'n pt	cldy	48	34	.0

NAVAL STORES MARKET.

Savannah, Nov. 28.—Turpentine, firm, at 45 ; sales, 113; receipts, 4.98; shipments, 51; stock, 33,588.

Rosin—Firm. Sales, 8.53; receipts, 2,449; shipments, 106; stock, 125,107. Quote: A, B, C, E, 3.30; F, G, 3.35; H, 3.37½; I, 3.55; K, 4.00; M, 4.70; N, 5.45; W G, 5.65; W W, 5.90.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET

Liverpool, Nov. 28.—Cotton steady. American middling fair 5.49; good middling 4.80; middling 4.48; low middling 3.92; good ordinary 3.33; ordinary 2.78.

Sales 3,000 bales, including 2,600 American and 300 for speculation and export. Receipts 7,145 bales all American. Futures closed quiet. May and June 4.19; July-August 4.25; October November 4.34 1-2; January-February 4.39 1-2.

Thrills! Heart Throbs!

Abound in "The Master Key." Watch! —Advertisement.

THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY

(Continued From Page 14.)

He understood that no one is infallible. He found the blundering policeman, who now realized that he stood in for a whiff of the commissioner's carpet. All he could do was to give a good description of the man and woman. Word was sent broadcast through the city. The police had to be informed this time.

Late in the day an officer whose beat included the ferry landing at Hoboken said he had seen the three. Everything had looked all right to him. It was the motherly face of the one and the benign countenance of the other that had blinded him.

At midnight Jones, haggard and with the air of one beaten, returned home.

"No wireless yet?" asked Norton.

"The George Washington of the North German Lloyd does not answer. Something has happened to her wires; tampered with, possibly."

"So long as we know they are at sea, we can remedy the evil. They will not be able to land at a single port. I have sent ten cables. They can't get away from the wire. If I could only get hold of the names of those damnable doctors who signed that document! Twenty years."

Jones bent his head in his hands, and Norton tramped the floor till the sound of his footsteps threatened to drive the moaning Susan into hysterics.

"It is only a matter of a few days."

"But can the child stand the terrors?" questioned Jones. "Who knows that they may not really drive her insane?"

On board the George Washington every one felt extremely sorry for this beautiful girl. It was a frightful misfortune to be so stricken at her age.

"She is certainly insane," said one of the passengers, who had known Hargreave slightly through some banking business. "Hargreave wasn't married. He lived alone."

After the second day out Florence was permitted to wander about the ship as she pleased.

A good many of the passengers were mightily worried when they learned that the wireless had in some mysterious way been tampered with after the boat had made the open sea. It was impossible to put about. The apparatus must be fixed at sea.

And when finally Norton's wireless caught the wires of the George Washington he was gravely informed that the young lady referred to had leaped the rail off the Banks at night and had been drowned. She had not been missed till the following morning.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Market Lacked Buying Power and Fell Off Under Moderate Offerings.

New Orleans, Nov. 28.—The cotton market lacked buying power today and fell off under moderate offering, closing at the lowest levels, a net loss of one to 16 points. Cable news was unfavorable and the falling off in receipts at Texas points led to predictions that the export movement would shrink. A disposition to take profits was in evidence among scalping longs.

Weather news was considered against the market since the rains would check the planting of grains. Bulls, however, pointed out that there still was cotton in the fields which would suffer damage.

Some talk of a corner in the old style January developed and that position stood firm earl yin the day at a gain of two points when other positions were down.

Spot coffee quiet. Sales on the spot 570 bales, to arrive 550.

Cotton futures closing: December, old, 7.12; January, old, 7.20; January, new, 7.25; March, old, 7.34; March, new, 7.43; May, old, 7.52; May, new, 7.60; July, new, 7.78.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Nov. 28. — Hogs—Lower. Bulk, 7.35@7.75; light, 6.95@7.60; mixed, 7.20@7.74; heavy, 7.40@7.60; rough, 7.20@7.30; pigs, 4.50@6.25.

Cattle—Native steers, 5.85@10.50; western, 5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, 3.50@9.20; calves, 8.25@11.25.

Sheep—Lower. Sheep, 5.50@6.40; Yearlings, 6.50@7.90; lambs, 6.90@9.25.

FINANCIAL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 28.—Mercantile paper, 4¾@5½. Sterling exchange, steady. Sixty day bills, 4.8650; for cables, 4.9000@4.9010; for demand, 4.8810; bar silver, 49¾. Exchanges, $240,092,328; balances, $16,562,142; exchanges for the week, $1,149,644,124; balances for the week, $58,976,974.

Romance! Adventure!

Like it? See "The Master Key."—Advertisement.

Cemetery, Hospital, Greenfield Lake Sunset Park Schedule Tidewater Power Co.

RED CROSS.

Cars marked as above will hereafter operate between Sunset Park and the James Walker Memorial Hospital, exchanging transfers with other lines at 4th and Red Cross, Front and Princess and Front and Castle.

SUNSET PARK.

Leave Hospital for Sunset Park at 7:40, 8:00, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 and 11:40 A. M., 1:00, 1:20, 1:40, 2:00, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:20, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20 and 11:00 P. M.

Leave Sunset Park for the Hospital at 6:55, 8:05, 8:25, 9:05, 10:05 and 11:05 A. M., 12:05, 1:25, 1:45, 2:05, 2:25, 3:05, 3:45, 4:25, 5:05, 5:45, 6:25, 7:05, 7:45, 8:25, 9:45, 10:45, 11:25 P. M.

GREENFIELD LAKE.

Leave Hospital for Greenfield Lake every 20 minutes, from 6:40 A. M. until 11:00 P. M.

Leave Greenfield Lake every 20 minutes, from 7:10 A. M. until 11:30 P. M.

THIRD AND WRIGHT.

Leave Hospital for Third and Wright every 10 minutes, from 6:40 A. M. until 11:00 P. M.

Leave Third and Wright every 10 minutes, from 7:05 A. M. until 11:05 P. M.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

"THE PROGRESSIVE RAILWAY OF THE SOUTH."

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 6, 1914.

Trains Leave Wilmington Daily as Follows:

No. 13—3:00 P. M.—For Local Stations, Lumberton, Maxton, Laurinburg, Charlotte and Intermediate Points, connecting at Hamlet for Richmond, Washington, New York, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and all points North and South. Through Pullman sleeping car service between Wilmington and Atlanta.

No. 19—5:00 A. M.—Local train for Charlotte. Sleeper open at 10:00 P. M.

For detailed information and reservations, call on City Ticket Office, Orton Hotel, Wilmington, N. C. 'Phone 178.

E. E. HUNTER, Div. Frt. Agt., Wilmington, N. C.
JOHN T. WEST, Div. Pass. Agt., Raleigh, N. C.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

The Progressive Railway of the South.

Bulletin of Special Round Trip Rates in Effect from Wilmington:

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. $20.95
On sale November 28th and 29th, limited returning December 8th.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. $7.75
On sale December 8th and 9th, limited returning December 12th.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. $25.10
On sale December 26, 27 and 28th, limited returning January 5th.

For tickets, Pullman reservations, or any information, call 'phone 178, or apply to Agent,

H. E. PLEASANTS, T. P. A., Wilmington, N. C.
JOHN T. WEST, D. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

N. & W. Ry. Norfolk & Western

Quickest and Best Line West and Northwest.

Block System. Rock Ballast. 85-lb Rails.

Schedule in Effect Nov. 22, 1914.

Lv. Norfolk	8:30a.m.	8:00p.m.
Lv. Petersburg	11:00a.m.	10:40p.m.
Lv. Durham	4:00a.m.	5:30p.m.
Lv. Lynchburg	2:45p.m.	2:30a.m.
Ar. Cincinnati	7:20a.m.	6:20a.m.
Ar. Columbus	6:45a.m.	7:00p.m.
Ar. Chicago	5:00p.m.	8:00a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	6:32p.m.	8:30a.m.

Close connections made for Seattle, San Francisco and All Western Points.

Pullman sleeping and parlor cars N. and W. Cafe dining cars. Equipment and service standard of excellence. Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains crossed at most picturesque parts.

Time tables, descriptive literature and information free. Correspondence invited.

W. B. BEVILL, Pass. Traf. Mgr.
W. C. SAUNDERS, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va.
C. H. BOSLEY, D. P. A., Richmond, Va.

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE

In Effect October 12, 1914.

WINTER PARK, WRIGHTSVILLE, WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

EASTBOUND: Leave Front and Princess for Winter Park	Leave Front and Princess for Wrightsville	Leave Front and Princess for Beach	WESTBOUND: Leave Winter Park for Wilmington	Leave Wrightsville for Wilmington	Leave for for Wilmington
.....	.....	.....	a6:26 A. M.	a6:15 A. M.	.....
a6:30 A. M.	a6:30 A. M.	a6:30 A. M.	a7:26 A. M.	a7:25 A. M.	.....
.....	.....	.....	b7:56 A. M.	b7:45 A. M.	b7:35 A. M.
6:55 A. M.	6:55 A. M.	b6:55 A. M.	a8:56 A. M.	a7:50 A. M.	a7:40 A. M.
a8:00 A. M.	a8:00 A. M.	.....	a8:41 A. M.	a8:30 A. M.	.....
8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	9:36 A. M.	9:25 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
.....	.....	.....	b10:31A.M.	b10:20 A. M.	.....
10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	11:06 A. M.	11:55 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	11:30 A. M.	12:36 P. M.	12:25 P. M.	12:15 P. M.
1:10 P. M.	1:10 P. M.	1:10 P. M.	2:01 P. M.	1:50 P. M.	c1:46 P M.
c1:55 P. M.	c1:55 P. M.	.....	c2:36 P. M.	c2:25 P. M.	.....
cd2:35 P. M.	.....	.....	cd3:06P.M.	.....	.....
3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	c3:50 P. M.	.....	.....
3:20 P. M.	.....	.....	4:06 P. M.	3:55 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
c4:10 P. M.	.....	.....	c4:30 P. M.	.....	.....
4:30 P. M.	4:30 P. M.	4:30 P. M.	c5:10 P. M.	.....	.....
c4:50 P. M.	.....	.....	5:36 P. M.	5:25 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.	.....	6:11 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	.....
6:10 P. M.	6:10 P. M.	.....	6:51 P. M.	6:40 P. M.	.....
6:40 P. M.	6:40 P. M.	6:40 P. M.	7:41 P. M.	7:30 P. M.	7:20 P. M.
7:15 P. M.	7:15 P. M.	.....	8:06 P. M.	7:55 P. M.	.....
8:15 P. M.	8:15 P. M.	.....	8:56 P. M.	8:45 P. M.	.....
9:15 P. M.	9:15 P. M.	9:15 P. M.	10:21 P. M.	10:10 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
10:15 P. M.	10:15 P. M.	.....	10:56 P. M.	10:45 P. M.	.....
11:15 P. M.	11:15 P. M.	11:15 P M.	12:21 A. M.	12:10 A. M.	12:00 M.

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAYS.

Leave Front and Princess streets every half hour from 3:00 to 5:45 P. M.

Leave Beach every half hour from 2:45 to 5:45 P. M.

a—Daily, except Sundays.
b—Sundays Only.
c—Superceded by half hour cars Sunday afternoons.
d—Goes through to Seagate; returning leaves Seagate at 3:00 P. M.
e—Leaves from Station No. 3.

FREIGHT SCHEDULE.

(Daily, except Sundays.)

Leave Ninth and Orange streets, 3:30 P. M.
Freight Depot open from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Arrivals and Departures of Trains at Wilmington. Effective Nov. 23, 1914. Time Not Guaranteed.

DEPARTURES:	TO AND FROM	ARRIVALS:
No. 90. 3:40 A.M. Monday morning only.	Goldsboro, Richmond, Norfolk and Eastern North Carolina points. Connects at Goldsboro with Southern Railway and Norfolk Southern Railroad.	No. 91. 1:15 A.M. Sunday morning (Saturday night) only.
No. 51. * 5:35 A.M.	Chadbourn, Conway, Florence Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Ft. Myers, Columbia and Asheville. Pullman sleeping Cars between Wilmington and Columbia, open to receive passengers at Wilmington at and after 10:00 P. M. and may be occupied until 7:00 A. M.	No. 50. *12:45 A.M.
No. 64. ‖ 5:50 A.M.	Jacksonville, Newbern and Intermediate stations.	No. 65. ‖ 6:15 P.M.
No. 48. * 7:30 A.M.	Goldsboro, Richmond, Norfolk and Washington. Pullman Parlor Cars between Wilmington and Norfolk, connecting at Rocky Mount with New York trains with Pullman service.	No. 49. * 6:05 P.M.
No. 53. * 8:45 A.M.	Solid train between Wilmington and Mt. Airy, via Fayetteville and Sanford.	No. 52. * 5:05 P.M.
No. 62. * 3:25 P.M.	Jacksonville, Newbern and Intermediate stations.	No. 63. *12:50 P.M.
No. 58. * 3:45 P.M.	Chadbourn, Florence, Augusta, Atlanta and the West. Charleston, Savannah and all Florida Points. Columbia, Asheville and the West. All Steel Pullman Sleeping Cars between Wilmington, Augusta and Atlanta, and between Florence and Columbia.	No. 54. *12:50 P.M.
No. 59. ‖ 6:30 P.M.	Fayetteville and Intermediate stations.	No. 60. ‖10:15 A.M.
No. 42. * 6:45 P.M.	Goldsboro, Richmond, Norfolk, Washington and New York. Pullman Broiler, Buffet Sleeping Cars, between Wilmington and Washington, connecting with New York trains; also Pullman Sleeping Cars between Wilmington and Norfolk.	No. 41. * 9:45 A.M.

* Daily. ‖ Daily except Sunday. ¶ Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

For folders, reservations, rates of fares, etc., call 'phone 160.

W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager.
T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent.
WILMINGTON, N. C.

SPECIAL SIZES 1 to 3

$2.98

LADIES DRESS SHOES

Were $4.00 and $4.50

HEWLETT & PRICE

24 North Front Street

CUT PRICES

We may Cut the Prices, But Never the Quality on our Clean, Live, Smooth Casting. Grate Bars. Pinions. Gears. Columns, and All Classes made for Builders, Water Works, Street Drains, Etc.

We carry the Largest Stock of Boilers, Engines and Pumps in the city

Pleased to serve you.

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ORANGE AND WATER STS.

Atlantic Coast Line

"The Standard Railroad of the South"

Bulletin of Special Round Trip Fares.

—from—

WILMINGTON

NORFOLK, VA. $7.20
On sale November 25th, limited returning November 27th.

RICHMOND, VA. $7.20
On sale November 25th, limited returning November 27th.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. $20.95
On sale November 28, 29; limited returning December 8th.

For schedules, reservations and any further information, call 'phone 160, or apply to C. M. ACKER, Ticket Agent of the

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

W. J. CRAIG, Pass. Traf. Mgr.
T. C. WHITE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

CLYDE LINE

TO NEW YORK

AND

GEORGETOWN, S. C.

New York to Wilmington.

Steamship Cherokee, Friday, Nov. 20th
Steamship Seminole, Friday, Nov. 27th

Wilmington to Georgetown.

Steamship Cherokee, Monday, Nov. 23rd
Steamship Seminole, Monday, Nov. 30th

Wilmington to New York.

Steamship Cherokee, Saturday, Nov 28th
Steamship Semin

STUDYING ARTILLERY OF WARRING NATIONS

U. S. Army Officers Keenly Interested in Developments

Every News Despatch Mentioning Great German Guns is Read Closely and Photographs are Studied by Americans.

Washington, Nov. 28.—In common with the military observers of every other nation, United States army officers are watching with keenest interest the artillery development of the warring nations of Europe as disclosed upon the battlefields of Belgium and France. Every news despatch that mentions the great German guns is read closely and photographs are studied with greatest care; but so far nothing conclusive has been found to confirm the report the the Germans are placing their main reliance upon forty-two centimenter mobile howitzers.

American officers believe that the Germans have accomplished the destruction of opposing forts with standard eleven-inch howitzers and modern high explosives which are virtually the same for all nations. The key to German successes of this character, they say, lies in the thoroughness with which the work is done and the accuracy of their shooting with 11-inch weapons.

Photographs of the forts before Liege, Namur, Antwerp and elsewhere in the war zone show turret forts completely wrecked by German fire. There is nothing to in dicate, however, that the damage was inflicted by 11-inch or even smaller shells, ordnance experts believe. The enormous destructive force of these shells has been well known ever since the fall of Port Arthur in the Japanese-Russian war.

The city was taken by the Japanese notwithstanding modern fortifications of the highest type; naturally stronger than any that have been assailed during the present war since the forts were located on high hills rendering turret protection against fire unnecessary. They were reduced by 11-inch coast defense howitzers brought from the Japanese coast with great labor and mounted after the exercise of engineering skill of the highest order to get them over the rough ground and into place where they commandered the Russian fortresses. Once established behind nearby hills, absolutely safe from the fire of the Russian guns, the howitzers disposed of the enemy's boasted defenses with the same ease that the German guns have battered to pieces the Belgian forts.

American officers have studied with interest photographs of the Austrian mobile siege motars. No scale has accompanied these pictures but comparison of the size of the men as shown in the pictures with the bore or breach of the weapon beside which they stand, indicates th eguns to be not greater than the 11-inch and in many instances even smaller.

The most novel feature about these weapons to military eyes is the system of transportation employed by which the gun and its carriage are divided on two trucks equipped with rimmed wheels and special devices to distribute the enormous weight over as much road service as possible. The whole train is hauled by a traction engine propelled by steam or gasoline. Undoubtedly this has served to increase the mobility of the giant weapons; but officers are not satisfied that the necessity of carefully preparing the ground upon which the guns stand when discharged has been done away with. It is still a job for engineers to place these weapons and the long delay necessary to permit the emplacement of siege weapons, while a little reduced, is still a factor in military operations.

The United States is not contemplating the construction of very large siege guns because the roads of the country are not suited to carry such enormous weights. The radius of action of the weapons would be limited to the immediate vicinity of a few of the larger cities or to a highway here or there that has been improved for a long distance. In the event of invasion it would be impossible to confine operations to territories best suited for defense and the guns would be virtually useless.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF PROF. MARTIN H. HOLT.

Conducted in Chapel of Oak Ridge Institute Yesterday.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 28.—The funeral of Prof. Martin H. Holt, who died at his home at Oak Ridge on Thanksgiving Day, was held today at 10 o'clock in the chapel at Oak Ridge Institute. The service was attended by people from all over this section of North Carolina. Rev. L. W. Gerringer, pastor of the Oak Ridge M. P. church, was assisted by Revs. A. G. Dixon, W. R. Lowdermilk and W. F. Kennett. The tributes were beautiful and fitting. Interment was in Oak Ridge cemetery.

The active pall-behrers were E. McK. Goodwin, A. D. Miller, Jack Scott, R. H. Brooks, T. P. Whittaker and W. S. Linville. The honorary pall-bearers were Charles Case, John L. King, A. B. Kimball, T. A. Hunter, R. R. King, J. M. Millikan, T. E. Whittaker, D. B. Stafford and W. M. Mooney. The floral offerings were numerous and magnificent. Many of them came from former students at a distance.

The death of Professor Holt removes from the State one of the foremost educational workers of his time. He with his brother, Prof. J. Allen Holt, had made the Oak Ridge Institute one of the best known preparatory schools in the South. He had under his tutorship at one time or another many men who have come into State and National prominence.

HELD AT PANAMA

Two British Vessels Arrive There Without Bill of Health.

Colon, Panama, Nov. 28.—The British colliers Kirnwoc and Roddam from Vardiff for Norfolk by way of Kingston, Ja., arrived here today without health certificates and were placed in quarantine.

The vessels cleared from Kingston but shipping men here believe they attempted to meet British cruisers and failing ran into Colon instead of returning to Jamaica. The canal officials have not yet determined what action should be taken other than to keep the ships in quarantine a few days.

SALE AND USE OF POISONS.

The United States Public Health Service calls attention in the Health Reports of this week to the need for restricting the sale of poisonous drugs. Considerable difficulty is encountered when an attempt is made to define what is popularly referred to as a poison. The hopelessness of the task is evidenced by the frequently made assertion that an article that is not a food is a drug and that all drugs are poisons and differ in activity only in degree.

Commenting on the possibly harmful influences resulting from popularizing any one given substance as a poison, attention is called to the marked increase in the number of suicides by the use of corrosive mercurie chloride in the city of St. Louis during the year 1913-1914. The sudden increase is asserted to be directly due to the suggestion offered to the morbidly inclined by hearing of instances in which the drug has been used by suicides. Each suicide is usually followed by others.

The underlying object of legislation to control the sale and use of poisons is the protection of the public. Special legislation to discourage the abuse of any one poison should not be encouraged. It is practically impossible to make poison regulations fool proof and it is equally difficult to dissuade the person bent on self destruction from accomplishing his end.

However, a consistent and persistent enforcement of existing laws to restrict the sale of poisons should go far toward restricting the abuse of poisons. The State laws are practically all different. Hardly any two are at all similar.

It is suggested that much of the difficulty of controlling the sale of poisons might be overcome by the enactment of a national poison law on which food and drug officials, the postal authorities, the producer, the dealer and the consumer alike could rely for guidance and which because of this fact would go far toward bringing about an effective enforcement of the State laws designed to restrict the sale and use of the more actively poisonous durgs in various parts of the country. It is also pointed out that dealers doing an interstate business would be benefited by the equalizing force of such a law.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Eduardo Saurez minister from Chile to the United States will present his credentials as ambassador to President Wilson next Tuesday. Romulo S. Naon, minister from Argentine then probably will also present his credentials as the first ambassador from that country.

Business Locals

TRUTH IS—WE KNOW WE CAN give you entire satisfaction in all respects in filling your orders for lumber. Clark-Lynch Lumber Company. no29-1t

WHY PUT OFF BUILDING OR REPAIRING? Your dollar will buy more now than when the inevitable "Rush" comes. Clark-Lynch Lumber Company. no29-1t

COME TO CLARK-LYNCH LUMBER Company when you want shingles. Many kinds to select from. Another car of those 5 by 18s at $5.25 on the rails. no29-1t

LET US GIVE YOU THE TESTIMONY of others on the subject of Beaver Board for walls and ceilings, new or old. Clark-Lynch Lumber Co. no29-1t

TABLE BOARDERS WANTED—WELL appointed table, nice fare, well served, only $15 per month. Address "A. A.," care The Star. no29-1t

FOR RENT—A LARGE ROOM FOR two gentlemen, with one or two beds, at 118 North Third street. Phone 1725-J. no29-1t

FOR SALE—OLIVER TYPEWRITER in good condition. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Address "J. A." care The Star. no29-1t

A YOUNG MAN WITH MODERATE backing can absolutely control Wilmington and vicinity for the sale of an automobile accessory, which is a proved success and fast seller in every section where agencies are now established. Moderate priced, applied to any car in five minutes. Widely advertised in national magazines and the trade papers. Address, giving qualifications, Suite 903, U. S. Rubber Bldg., 1790 Broadway, New York. no29-1t

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE OF the Cathedral Sewing Circle will be held on Tuesday, December 1, at the Singer Sewing Machine office. There will be many things to select from for Christmas gifts; all at reasonable prices. no29-1t

NO. 520 DOCK STREET FOR RENT. Large airy rooms, good order. Has 12 rooms. Apply to James Owen Reilly, Fire Insurance and Real Estate. no 29-1t

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with excellent table board; rates reasonable. Apply 113 Chesnut street, or Phone 1605-W. no 29-1t

R. B. MOORE & CO., WHOLESALE Fruit and Produce, commission merchants, No. 4 Princess street, Phone 183. no29-1t

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room on car line. Steam heat, use of phone and bath. Call Phone 1927-J. no29-1t

WANTED—POSITION AS SOLICITOR or clerk in store. References furnished; experienced. Address "Clerk" care Star. no 29-1t*

FOR RENT—3 NORTH NINTH, 5-ROOM apartment $18.00; 920 North Fifth, 7 rooms, $20; 115 North Sixth, 8 rooms, 207 Walnut, 5 rooms; 219 South Second, 7 rooms; 619 South Front, 7 rooms; 17th and Dock, 6 rooms; 413 Nun, 6 rooms; 208 South Second, 12 rooms; 120 Dock, 14 rooms; 405 Wright, 6 rooms; 514 South Sixth, 6 rooms; 820 Dock, 9 rooms; 812 Princess, 8 rooms. Phone 65. Geo. B. Applewhite, Real Estate and Notary. no 29-1t

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF GOOD land about one mile below Winter Park, suitable for truck or chicken farm, will exchange for other real Estate. Geo. B. Applewhite, 210 Princess street. no 29-1t

FOR RENT—NO. 520 DOCK STREET, 12 rooms, $45. No. 419 South Front, 6 rooms, $32.50; No. 310 Grace, 8 rooms, $30, and others. James Owen Reilly, Fire Insurance and Real Estate. no 29-1t

FOR SALE—170 ACRES IN MASON-boro Township. Fine farming land, with good house on same. Four or five acres cleared, the rest well timbered. Saw mill in vicinity. About three-quarters of a mile from rock road. Price reasonable. Phone 1092 or address Mrs. M. F. Steljes, 324 South Fifth street. no29-1t

A BARGAIN IN A 5-ROOM COTTAGE on South Fourth street. New, with conveniences. Large lot. Now is the time to buy. See Geo. B. Applewhite, phone 65. no 29-1t

LADIES—EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY addressing circulars. Earn $7 to $9 per week. Send stamped envelope for reply. Webb & Thornburgh, Atlanta, Ga. no 29-2t*

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER with six years' experience desires position. Will do substitute work. Address "H. M." care Star. no 29-1t*

WANTED—TO RENT, TWO NICE rooms, all conveniences. No. 314 North Front street. Next to Wilmington Hotel. no 29-1t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping apartment of three rooms and pantry. Use of bath and phone. Down stairs. 311 South Fifth street. no 29-2t*

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping, furnished or unfurnished. Call today. 406 Walnut street. no 29-1t*

I LOST MY POCKETBOOK SATURDAY with $40 in it—three ten dollar bills and two fives. Black leather. Will give half to get it back. Arthur Pulley, Kenansville, N. C. no 29-1t*

NOT AFFECTED BY DULL TIMES. No opposition. Having made $10,000 in three years and having no family, I will teach either lady or gentleman how to make as much for $50 and furnish everything to commence with. Fascinating, easy work. Address "Teacher" care Star. no 29-1t*

FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE VERY large Wilson heater, wood or coal, good as new, used one month. Call for No. 8, at Colonial Inn. no 29-1t*

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, room and board in a private family. Address "C. B.," care Star. no 29-1t

WANTED — TO LEASE A SMALL place on car line, or near city. Suitable to raise poultry, by party with no children. Must be reasonable. Address "W. A.," care Star. no29-1t*

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT — REM-ington, Monarch, Smith-Premier. Visible models, $3 per month. Machines in first class condition. Sent anywhere. Write for catalogue. B. W. Thacker, Mgr. Remington Typewriter Co., Wilmington, N. C. no29-5t

FOR RENT — SEVEN ROOM FLAT, modern, 310 Church street. See M. C. Darby & Co., Real Estate. no29-1t

FOR RENT — COMPLETELY FUR-nished modern house of 11 rooms, in perfect order. See M. C. Darby & Co., Real Estate. no29-1t

FOR RENT — NINE ROOM HOUSE, 421 South Fourth Street; newly papered and kalsomined. Large yard. See M. C. Darby & Co., 114 1-2 Princess street. no29-2t

VERY NICE HOME FOR RENT IN Watha, where living is pleasant and cheap. Splendid water, good garden and cow pasture, with plenty of outbuildings; right along the railroad and five minutes from station. Parsons Lumber Co., Watha, N. C. no29-1t*

"THE BEAR MEMORIAL," A NEW march recently written by Mrs. J. D. Edwards, is for sale by Johnson & Keen, Yates' Book Store, and at Sorosis Exchange. Price 25c. copy. no29-1t*

SALESMAN FOR GENERAL MERCAN-tile trade in N. C., to sell a new proposition of merit. Vacancy now. Attractive commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 198-48 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. no29-1t*

DO NOT WORRY ABOUT THE wrinkles that time brings at last, but make provisions for a happy and comfortable old age spent under your own roof by saving regularly in a Building and Loan Association, and now is the time to begin. The People's Building and Loan Association, opens a new series of stock on Saturday, December 5. Shares cost 25 cents and each share is worth $100 in about six years, or you can borrow $100 on each share to buy a home. Isn't it better to pay B. and L. dues for about six years and own your home than it is to pay rent for the same time and have nothing? Don't forget the date, December 5, and reserve stock now. Phone 1220 or ask any of the directors. You know them and it will please them to explain. Office 112 Princess street. Officers: W. E. Perdew, president; J. W. H. Fuchs, vice president; Kellum & Loughlin, attorneys; D. R. Foster, secretary and treasurer; directors, Robert Scott, S. M. Boatwright, J. Holmes Davis, E. P. H. Strunck, D. M. Carroll, A. Alligood, E. P. Bailey, H. S. Meredith, A. H. Harris. no29-1t

NEAT COTTAGE HOME FOR SALE— It has five comfortable rooms. Located on Fourth street opposite new public school; $400 cash all money needed to close deal. It is a bargain for some one who desires a convenient and well arranged home in this section of the city. D. R. Foster & Co., are the agents. no29-1t

FOR RENT—203 RED CROSS STREET, modern house; 6 rooms, all improvements. Apply W. E. Worth, 3 Grace street; 'Phone 1265. no29-1t*

WANTED — YOUNG LADY DESIRES position as stenographer. Has had considerable experience in a law office. Can furnish best of references. 'Phone 1515-J. no29-1t*

REVENUE STAMP CANCELLING MA-chines must go in use, commencing December 1st. We can provide you with a nobby little machine for only 85 cents. Use one and you will find that—Christman's Stamp Works, "We Can Prove It." Pythian Building, Wilmington, N. C. no29-2t

AN APARTMENT IN THE SPLENDID Carolina Apartment, at Market and Fifth streets, combines comfort, convenience, at the lowest cost. Steam heated, two elevators, artesian water, dining room in building. There are three apartments not rented. Inquire for terms and particulars to J. G. Wright & Son, 124 Princess st. no29-3t

A TWO-STORY, NINE-ROOM HOUSE on South Fourth street, north of Church, for sale, to good party, for twenty-five dollars per month. This is better than paying rent. Let us show you the property. Price low. J. G. Wright & Son, 124 Princess st. no29-2t

WHY NOT BUY YOUR WIFE A HOME as an Xmas present? It will be a pleasure for her and a comfort and money saver for you. We have several places at particularly low prices and easy terms. The way to find out is to ask. Let us have a chance to show you how easy it will be to own your own home. J. G. Wright & Son, 124 Princess street. no29-1t

TWO ROOMS AND A BATH ROOM — Free water, sewerage. Rooms are fitted with gas and electricity, for light housekeeping. For rent, price only $8.00. Princess Building; No. 109 Princess street. J. G. Wright & Son, 124 Princess street. no29-2t

FOR RENT — 1308 MARKET; 6 ROOM house in good order. Apply on premises. no29-2t

FOR SALE — TENT, 12x14; SEVEN-foot wall, portable frame with floor. Fine summer home; $15.00. Come and see it. Horwitch, Postoffice Avenue, No. 1. no29-1t*

FOR RENT — TWO SEVEN-ROOM apartments, modern in every respect; steam heat furnished. For particulars, apply C. P. B. Mahler, 23 South Second street. no29-1t*

JNO. W. KING, UPHOLSTERING AND repairing furniture, baby carriages, cushions, packing and shipping furniture a specialty. 409 North Fifth street. 'Phone 154. no29-1t

FOR RENT — HOUSE, 318 NORTH Fourth street; ten rooms. As a whole or part. Desirable as boarding house. All conveniences. Apply 214 or 320 North Fourth street. 'Phone 1971-W. no29-1t

I HAVE ONE LARGE MIDDLE ROOM, Southern exposure, for man and wife or two gentlemen, with hot and cold water and telephone. 579-W. 314 Red Cross street. no29-1t*

WILL EITHER RENT, SELL OR RUN on shares, a thirty-five acre farm, including horse, wagon, cow and farming utensils. Only nine miles from city. See King & Seigler. no29-2t

WOOD! WOOD! — OAK, BLACK JACK, pine. Lightwood for kindling. All at Whiteman's Wood Yard; 'Phone 850-J. John H. Whiteman. no29-1t*

FOR RENT — NEATLY FURNISHED room with conveniences. Apply 414 Chestnut street, or 'phone 1035-W. no29-1t

FOR RENT — THREE ROOMS, COM-pletely furnished for light housekeeping; hot and cold bath; use of phone. Call 'phone 702, or call at 308 Grace street. Will not show them on Sunday. no29-1t*

BOARDERS WANTED — CAN ACCOM-modate a few with board and room. Also a few table boarders. Modern conveniences and close down town. 303 North Second street. no29-1t*

FOR SALE — LOT AT WINTER PARK, facing shell road, high and dry; size 66x225 feet. Attractive price. 'Phone 1748-W. no29-1t*

LOST — SMALL COIN PURSE CON-taining two one dollar bills and small change. Probably on Market street. Reward for return to 117 Orange street. no29-1t*

WANTED — CAPABLE MAN TO MAN-age high grade retail store. Salary $100 per month. Must invest $1,500. Address "G," care Star. no29-1t

FOR RENT — ONE OR TWO FUR-nished rooms in private family. Rooms convenient to bath, hot and cold water, use of 'phone. Apply 310 Walnut street, or 'phone 1816-J. no29-1t*

FOR SALE — ONE BRAND NEW COAL heater, guaranteed in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call 816 Dock st. no29-1t

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN with eight thousand dollars to take charge of established manufacturing plant here. Position with good salary. Opportunity of a lifetime. No curiosity seekers need apply. Address "Opportunity" care Star. no 18-20-22-24-26-29-7t*

$65 TO $150 MONTH PAID MEN AND women. Government life jobs. Common education sufficient; 2,000 appointments every month. Write immediately for free list of positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 296-T. Rochester, N. Y. no 15-su-5t*

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN TO women; $75 month. Full unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 687-T, Rochester, N. Y. no15-su5t*

MAKE MONEY WITH US. AMOUNT depends upon time devoted. No canvassing. Ambitious local man wanted. Address Ostrander, Dept. 248, 12 West 31st St., New York. au30-1u-tf

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANT-ed. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., V-744 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. no1su9t*

FIVE BRIGHT, CAPABLE LADIES wanted to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 555, Omaha, Neb. no1,8,15,22,29-5t*

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS ARE easy to get. My free booklet, Y-1319, tells how. Write today—now. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C. no1,w,su-18t

DOLL HOSPITAL — HEADS, WIGS, natural hair wigs, arms, hands, feet, legs; dolls restrung. 311 North Fifth street; 'Phone 1794-J. no8,13,15,22,25,29-6t*

COMMERCIAL PRINTING — LETTER heads, envelopes, statements. Quality only; guaranteed satisfaction. Harriss Typewriting & Advertising Co. no6-tu,th,sa-tf

A FULL LINE OF SHADE TREES, roses and shrubs. Buy home grown fruit trees at The Holland Nurseries, Castle Haynes, N. C. 'Phone 5611. oc17-w,su-tf

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE OF the Ministering Circle of King's Daughters will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Dick, 113 Nun street, on the afternoon of December 8th, beginning at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. A specialty will be made of medium priced articles. no 18-22-29, de 6-7-8-6t

FOR RENT — DESIRABLE TWO-story residence, No. 505 Ann street (North side). Modern improvements. Possession given immediately. W. G. Whitehead, 'Phones 405-J or 229-J. no22,su-tf

THE LATEST IN STYLES AND GOODS in the merchant tailoring line and other work pertaining to it by Leger Meyer, the Practical and Professional Tailor, 109 Princess street, Second floor. se 27-su-tf

HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING OTH-ers. Multigraph facsimile letters create business. That helps us, helps you, helps your neighbor. Harriss. no6-tu,th,su-tf

FOR RENT — HOUSE CORNER SEV-enth and Chestnut, 14 rooms; admirably suited for either two or three families. Apply Morris Bear & Bro. no24,27,29-3t

CALL 'PHONE 2081-J, FOR DRESSED chickens and turkeys. Fresh country eggs, corned pork, N. C. hams, and all kinds of groceries. Everything fresh. Moore & Davis, Seventh and Red Cross. no28-2t*

NOTICE — OVER TWO THOUSAND dollars given away this year. It is still going. Call and get yours. Hair cut, 15c.; shave, 10c. The Independent Barber Shop, H. J. McRae, Proprietor, 114 Princess street. no28-3t

NOTICE—THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT J. B. Vaught and R. G. Vereen, doing business as Vaught and Vereen Company, have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. The business will be continued under the same firm name by Messrs. J. B. and L. T. Vaught, who assume responsibility for all debts, and to whom all bills are payable. This 24th day of November, 1914. J. B. Vaught, R. G. Vereen. no28-10t

NEW RIVER AND NORFOLK OYS-ters. Native beef, the very best to be found; country pig pork; extra choice celery and lettuce; cranberries; dressed turkeys. 'Phone us. We have the goods. Palace Market, 108 So. Front street; 'Phone 72. no28-tf

WANTED — 100 BARRELS MISTLE-toe. Must be heavily berried and bright green leaf. Hoy many barrels can you furnish, delivered, Wilmington, and what price for spot cash. Address "Mistletoe," care Star. no28-2t*

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOMS connecting with bath. Southern exposure. Phone 371-J, 205 South Second street. no 26-4t*

SPECIAL MILLINERY SALE ON FRI-day and Saturday, from 9:00 A. M. to 10 P. M. A handsome line of Xmas ribbon. An excellent line of Winter Hats for Ladies and Children. Hats made over, trimmed over or made to order. Children's velvet hats a specialty. A pretty line of velvets, feathers and flowers. All new materials and our prices are very reasonable. Apply at residence, 517 North Fourth street. no 26-3t*

FOR PLUMBING, METAL WORK, HOT air and steam heating. See Capps-Griffith Plumbing Co. Ladies and gentlemen come to see our show room, 109 North Second street. no 25-tf

A HOME HOTEL, THE COLONIAL INN corner Third and Market streets, Wilmington, N. C., with steam heat and private baths. Both American and European plans. Rates very reasonable by the day, week, or month. Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Proprietress. no 25-9t*

GOOD NATIVE BEEF AND NATIVE pork, lamb and veal; fresh pork sausage every day; also bologna and salina. Quick bicycle delivery. New Market; 'Phone 1409-W. no22-tf

YOU LAWYER! YOU OFFICE MAN! You, gentlemen and ladies, who are feeling blue. Come to the Wilmington Bowling Alley Co., at 107 North Second street, and roll your troubles away. Will open December 1st. no22-tf

WHILE SHOPPING DROP IN AND try our Dairy Lunch. Warren's. no 18-tf

GLOBE BAKING COMPANY'S VELVET Pullman Pound Cake sold by us. Warren's, 117 North Front street. Opposite Postoffice. no 18-tf

FOR RENT — NICE LARGE, NEWLY papered room, with two beds. Suitable for two gentlemen. Modern conveniences. Close down town. 'Phone 773. 216 N. Second street. no13-tf

NOTICE—HAVE YOUR TIRES RE-paired at the Auto Repair Co., No. 211 North 2nd street. Full stock of tires and supplies always on hand. jy29-tf

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